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EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Jamesville:

# GOVERNORS BACK COOLIDGE IN DRY W

# New York Bootleggers Are Dealt Staggering Blow

# LAW ENFORCEMENT ARMY LANDS HARD

'BRIBED" DRY OFFICIALS PROVE HONEST; NAB MANY BRIBERS.

PLOTS UNCOVERED Sweeping Arrests and Seizures

Wet Malefactors. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] W York — Federal prosecutors prohibition forces have dealt egging strongholds of New York and New Jersey hard blows. De-

Mark Sudden Assault on

of 11 persons, including a Jersey state official, a pro-tion agent, a variehouse man wealthy brevers, two dealers dealed and two alleged "go-

Hayword that his agents, posing a "corrupt" inveigled participants i

rmpp<sup>12</sup> inveigled participants in plot into passing over \$80,000 purt payments of bribes that e to have reached \$500,000.

\*\*Eure by H. D. Esterbrook, specustoms agent, that 60 rum is, \$500,000 worth of liquor and persons had been taken in a es of raids on off-shore craft; at these trues lattle of New 10 to 10 of three truck leads of New beer brought into Manhatshortly after the arrest of the

# ENGLAND IS PLEASED OVER

mentioned appreciatively by th orning newspapers, most of which splay Mr. Root's portrait with rief notes relating to his services. Mr. Root has a brilliant reputation here and it is evident that his poolntment would be highly popu-

ar.

To the objection that his ago-night be a drawback, it is replied hat the late Viscount Brice held the

York-Elihu Root is suffering

# FÕUR DROWN

Ratalaza was untouched, while Norden sustained minor leg bruises.

AS SCHOONER

SINKS AT SEA

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is a commodity for which there is always a market.

Your last year's last, dress, or coat may just fill the need of some girl for second best, or for school wear in rainy weather. A wise mother watches for bargains and is girld to may reasonable glad to pay a reasonable price for clothing she can

Mrs. B., wished to buy a new long coat so she phoned the following want ad to the Gazette Ad Girl.

BLACK % LENGTH plush coat for sale, size 38, newly lined, cost \$125. Will sell for \$15. Worn only one season. In good condition, Phone —

Anyone needing a good cont could understand the bargain offered there. The results were splendid, the quat is sold, and Mrs. B. endorses the want ad way.

Perhaps you would like to buy a good used coat. Ad-vertise in the Want Ad Col-umns of the Cazette and the bargains offered will delight

### **PHONE 2500**

Mary Brown will write the ad that buys—or the ad that sells. Plenty of description will bring you quick results. Today's the day while the de-mand for clothing is high,

# LLOYD GEORGE'S WARM WELCOME



Lloyd George, second from left, snapped during Montreal visit, with Mayor Frederic Martin of that city, left; Mrs. Lloyd George and C. H. Temple, at right.

robably due to dampness in the loor. The flying metal showered

he four men on the platform. Their codies were terribly scared. Three

# Four Killed When Steel Explodes

# ROOT RUMOR BODIES OF THREE MORE

MINERS STILL LIE UNDER DEBRIS.

BURIED 56 HOURS Rescued Pair Saved from Death By Only Timbers to Withstand Shock.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hingham, Utah - Mangled and rushed by tons of rocks and wedged inder heavy timbers, the bodies of hree miners are still held in the lutches of stope No. 20, of the Utahlpex Metal mine, while Supt. Joseph lorden and Jose Ratalaza, saved by

slowly, because of the danger of starting another cave-in, and it was starting another cave-in, and it wished not until 11:30 that enough debris had been cleared away to permit Norden to wrigglo through and drop into the arms of the rescuers. Ratalaza followed at once.

## SIX KILLED, FIVE MISSING *IN OKLAHOMA*

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Oklahomo City, Okla,—With six persons known to be dead, several missing, and damage to property estimated in the millions, Oklahoma today watched a recession in flood watched a landated many secers which have laundated many sec ions of the state for:almost a week. Scores of acres, of lowlands in the scores of acres, or lowing in the state still are covered with water, but all danger is believed to have passed. Six persons have been killed in the flood, while five are unaccounted for.

A NEW WAY TO SHOP. Housewives are finding it both pleasant and convenient to shop in the Gazette before they shop in the stores. They secure their shopping information, as to what to buy and where, to the best advantage, by reading the Food Stuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5. There are a number of these advertisements published on these pages today. Read them now

[BY ASSOCIATED PR: S.] New York—My Own has been substituted for Zev as the American representative against the British derby winner. Papyrus in the \$100,000 international horse race at Belmont park tomorrow, it is believed. Zev has developed a skin malady which probably, will prevent the Etancacas colt from carrying Americals colors. The Jockey club's race committeen however, after inspecting. can store however after daspecting the horse, indicated it would withhold fluid doubton pending the arrival of My Own, which has been shipped here.

left here on a special train for

# FRISCO POST :

Waukesha, Wis, Brownwood, Tex., Wichita, Kan, and Denver, Colo. St. Paul, Mini, was selected for next year's convention.

# COURTMARTIAL FOR EVADER

[BY, ASSOCIATED PRESS] Fort Snelling, Minn.—Frank Schweighofer, 33, Stratford, Wis, who is held here as a draft evader, probably will face court martial within three weeks, according to post officers. Solweighofer disappeared in 1918 after his name had been drawn for military duty and was discovered

three weeks ago after his mother had During the five years he worked on the farm at night and hid during the day.

# Anti-Quake Houses May Rest on Ball Bearings and Shock Absorbers

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS]
San Francisco.—Bailey Willis, Stanford university professor, emerltus of geology, who traveled 20,000 miles on a quake-hunting expedition for the Carnegie Foundation, today tol. how a quake-proof city may be constructed. Addressing a luncheon of the Commonwealth club, he out-lined a method of erecting buildings on ball-bearing foundations, equipped with shock absorbers or springs.
"This method," he said, "consists
of freeing the structure from its
foundations. An earthquake can do
no harm unless it can get a grip. It

Washington—Judge George Flemming Moore, past sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and inspector general of Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned

and inspector general of Scottish I Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned from the supreme council today after a discussion over the Ku Kiux Klan. During the debate Mr. Moore was charged by members of the council of using his weekly publication. The Pellowship Forum, Issued here, for furtherance of the klan's alms.

forced concrete, one above the other below, and the upper one resting on ball bearings on the lower. Then the lower slap might move with the ground and slide round at will, but the Upper one would repaid the the upper one would remain sta-tionary by virtue of its inertia. "If there were ideal freedom be tween the two slabs, the upper one would not move, but there would be some rolling friction in any possible construction and the rapid whra-tions of the lower slab would be communicated to the upper in some slight degree. For this reason it would be necessary to introduce no harm unless it can get a grip. It springs or shock absorbers into the would not for instance, damage a round ball, free to roll to and fro, nor could it rock a house supported on a number of such balls. With errs with a view to its possible apthis idea in mind let us conceive of plication in the forncations of a the foundations of a house as con warehouse that is to be erected in sisting of two broad slabs of rein. Valparaiso."

# TAXES WILL BE Hot Legal Battle

APPROVED BY SEN-ATOR SMOOT.

### THE BONUS BILL This Legislation to Be Pre-

sented Again-Where Mr. Coolidge Stands.

By DAVID L. WRENCE

If the republicans don't,

# ARMY COMMANDER [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

cony will be solved by the forme mander of the Reichswehr in Saxon

# ALLEGED MAIL BANDIT TAKEN

San Francisco.—Zane Irwin Post band of San Francisco was awarded the \$1,000 first prize in the American Legion band, contest. Monahan Post band, Sloux City, which captured first place, in 1922 at New Orleans was second.

Five other bands chosen for the contest out of thirty bands which took part in the annual legion parade were those of Beaver Dam, Wis, Waukesha, Wis, Brownwood, Tex. Wichita, Kan, and Denver, Colo. the bandit gang to take the loot to his garage here after the robbery.

# DRY FORCES WIN EDICT

Scranton, Pn.—Federal and state authorities wen their first victory in their efforts to dry up Pennsylvania by the padiock route here vesterday, when Federal Judge C. B. Whitner handed down a decree upholding the preliminary injunction and use of the closing law. The decision was in the case of John Krasisinsky of Hazeiton. In five other cases before the courf, a compromise was reached which will have practically the same effect as an injunction.

### SURGEON NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Whitewater — Dr. C. E. Dike, narrowly escaped death last night when returning to his home after having assisted with an operation at Mercy hospital; Janesville.

When Dr. Dike, exhausted by ether tumes and the long drive, was within two miles of Whitewater, the car which he was driving left the read and struck an electric light pole, snauping the high tension whos which carried 25,000 volts, and damaging the car. aging the car.

The wires fell all around him and it is considered miraculous how he escaped electrocution.

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Web of the Law," Pairicla Falmer, Ranger Bill Milier. "Shadows of the North," William Desmond: "fler Dangerous Path," serial, Edna Murphy,

OTHER ATTRACTIONS. "Please Get Married," Adolph Winninger and Co. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 9.

# THE MAJOR ISSUE Waged in Eckman AGAINST PL Trial at Elkhorn Eikhorn-Trial of Adolph Eckman

ing to death at his Sharon farm, July 15. 1923, of Carl Fritz, Johnstown the state rested its case and the fense witnesses were called in Wa

worth county circuit court.

Many objections to testimony offered by opposing sides were made. Judge E. B. Belden held a conference with counsel, after which he overruled the objection to the introduction in evidence of a letter written.

he accuses me of stealing his Mount is Overrised
Interest in the letter was tense
when the state called Mrs. Adolph
Eckman to the stand and had her
identify the letter as having been
written by her husband. Attorney M.

Eckman.

the district afformey man case.

The state, in its questioning of Johnson, attempted to show that Fritz, on the day of the shooting had gone to the Bekman furm to patch up the trouble between the two.

Before closing its case, the state offered further evidence of Eckman's unsympathetic attitude after the shooting through the testimony of Score Eckman Attitude. unsympathetic attitude after thei shooting, through the testimony of William Widemer, who lives across the road from the Eckman home. Widemer testified that, after being called to the farm by his wife after the shooting, he went to get a pall of water that Mrs. Fritz might bathe her husband's face.

He quoted Eckman as having said to him, on his return with the wato him, on his return with the wa-

ter:
"I wouldn't carry him any water, "I wouldn't carry him any water, Let the' damn pup, die."

There was, an under-current of "Chs" and "Abs" through the court room as this testimonylwas given.

Found No Wespons.

L. R. Lackey, Delavan undertaker, testifying for the state again Priday, said he found no dangerous wespons on Fritzy hody.

day, said he found no dangerous weapons on Fritz body.

Dr. J. P. Rood, Darien, was recalled by the state and testified concerning the probable time blood would have started flowing from such a wound. There is a difference between the testimony of state and defense witnesses as to where the shooting took place. The blood spots in the yard bear cut the state's contention that the shooting occurred in the yarn hear on the suite's contention that the shooting occurred outside the house. The defense contends that the shooting happened in the house. Dr. Rood testified that where blood first appeared would depend on the momentum of the body especially it he were moving hackwards: Asked by District Afbackwards: Asked by District At-torney Godfrey where blood would (Continued on page 17).

national officers confronted Ameri- stormy can Legion delegates, when they as-The slates which confronted the gionnaires included "native sons."

buck" privates, colonels and gen-

as a dark horse candidate.

Ezra C. Clemans of Minnesota
yesterday announced his candidacy
for the office of national chaplain.

St. Paul was selected for the sixth

ney S. G. Dunwiddie had filed argure law enforcement," asserted Par junction in circuit court for an in-M. Neff, governor of Texus, "end it 47. junction to close the frame building owned by O. J. Dietz at South Janes, "lile as a public nuisance, Sheriff capital with the signature of the larg-fred Betey made a trip to the releast and arrested a trip to the releast and arrested a trip to the releast and arrested a trip to Belvidere men on the road between the frame structure and the brick hotel building. All were charged with infoxstructure and the brick hotel building. All were charged with infoxication and pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court Friday.

It Was Belvidere "Stuff"

The Belvidere men were: J. W. Kingsley, who was given \$15 and costs or 20 days. Ross McDonough, fined the same; and Earl Campbell, fined \$25 and costs or 50 days.

They denied that they got any of

They denied that they got any of their liquor at South Janesville, claiming they became intoxicated by drinking linubarb wine manufactured in Belvidere.

Smith Is Discharged.

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John Smith, arrested Tuesday with
William Keating, Martin Ryder, and
Joseph Briggs, was found not guilty
on an infoxication charge Thursday afternoon and the case was dismissed. The state failed to prove that Smith was intoxicated in "a public place," Smith claiming he was on his own property when arrested.

Keating's trial is set for Oct. 26.

Briggs trial is Nov. 1, while Ryder
has already pleaded guilty to drunkcomess and has paid his fine. ITALIANS DEFEAT REHELS.

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[ET ASSOCIATIO RIESS]

Trinoll—Italian forces in Tripoli have completed several "mopping up" operations against the rebels, recapturing the districts south of Sitter and Misrat. The rebels suffered losses amounting to more than 400, while on the Italian side only a few mating troops were wounded. native troops were wounded.

# FOOTBALL REPORTS

Readers of the Gazette are interested in the hundred or more football games played in this section of the United States as well as the leading games all over the country. The games are not all finished and reported until nearly six o'clock as a general rule. It would be impossible to reach all Gazette subscribers with an extra edition. Therefore the Gazette leased Associated Press wire will be kept in operation until the games are reported. The results will be posted on the Bulletin board at the Gazette office and subscribers who cannot get to the board are welcome to call on the Gazette telephone. We have seven trunk lines into the office and will try and care for all calls promptly.

WET OPPOSITION.

IS de-Stepping and Dodging

Governor's Forced to Show Their Hands.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] West Baden, Ind: --West Baden, and: — A formal resolution, pledging. Fresident Coolidge the "fullest cooperation" in the inforcement of prohibition, was dopted by the 15th annual gover-

Governor J. J. Blaine of Wis-consin was on his feet instantly with objections to the signing of the nemorin, declaring that

ney S. G. Dunwiddie had filed a sure law enforcement," asserted Pal

Washington—A. "jackass statute" was the verdict pronounced on the Volttend act by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, when he visited the White House today after a swing through twelve states in the east and middle west.

Asked whether in his opinion congress would do anything about it at

the next session, Senator Moses said it depended on "whether or not the baleful eye of Wayno B. Whister, sitting in the congressional gallery and sweeping the floors with its eagle gaze, has lost its potency."

Requested specifically to give his opinion of the Volstead act as revealed to him during his trip, he re-

gress would do anything about it at

"It's a jackass statute. Any law that declares buttermilk to be an alcoholic beverage of necessity is a jackass statute."

lackass statute."

Senutor Moses concluded that he was convinced from his trip that the country was dry as to sentiment and that congress would act in accord with that sentiment even though such states as Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey would vota wet if a test were made. He said the purpose of his visit to the White House was to arange for a conference later with President Coolidge regarding the political situation. litical situation.

MERCURY SKIDS AFTER LONG RAIN

Two and one-fourth inches of rain fell during the 46 hours of steady rell during the 46 naurs of seeduly precipitation, Wednesday and Thursday. With the clearing sky Friday morning, the temperature dropped several degrees and stood at 46 do-

grees at 1 p. m.
A strong north wind during the
day forced most to take refuge under overcoats. THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; some-

# WITH THE FARMERS

# Farm Bureau Official Information

Scales Will Decide State Championship at Madison Ex-

under the auspices of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the college of agriculture. H. J. Brandt, extension specialist in unimal husbandry, has served as field man in stimulating the production of Wisconsin's ton litters.

The Wisconsin confest differs in geveral ways from those of the other.

several ways from those of the other several ways from those of the other states. County contests were held here, 10 counties in a group, and a ten litter class was included in the premium lists of the county fairs. Competing litter had to be shown at the fair and be officially weighed in order to qualify for the contest. Offi-cials report that the machine was order to quanty for the contest, our cials report that the placing was made on weight only. In order to provide a basis of comparison for litters of different ages the following sliding scale was used:

4. months- 950 pds.--15 pds.

4 months— 950 pds.—15 pds. gain a day.

4½ months—1,175 pds — 16 2-3 pds. gain a day.

5 months—1,425 lbs.—18 1-3 pds. gain a day.

5½ months—1,700 pds.—20 pds. gain a day.

6 months—2,000 lbs.—21½ pds. gain a day

This sliding scale was arrived at Brandt reports, by averaging over a period of five years the weights of

a period or not years the weights of several hundred pigs, of the various ages well fed on good pasture at the Wisconsin experiment station.

In each contest the litter having the greatest margin over the required weight for age has been given first

place.
That the competition in young pork production has attracted a wide in-terest is shown by the fact that 163 litters were entered for the county contest. In addition to these entries the state contest may be enlivened by the appearance of 25 litters from counties which have not held local

'Mishaps to the animals, dry pas-"Mishaps to the animals, dry pastures, and feed shortage have been the limiting factors in determining the number of entries able to enter the last lap of, the race," says Brandt, "Losses of animals caused some aspirants to drop out early in the seaplement of the progress of others. But despite these handleaps a good sized group are finishing the race. And group are finishing the race. And the county contests have stimulated nusual interest on the part of vis-

itor.

"The Rock county contest, with six litters, has led in the number exhibited, while Buffalo county came first in the number of litters to qualify beyond required weight. Five litters in Buffalo county qualified with sufficient weight, and four of these were exhibited at the Mondovi fair. Of these, J. W. Fitzgerald won first premium with a litter of 10 purebred Poland Chinas, weighing 2,958 pounds at six months and 12 days. Harry J. Marks come second with 12 crossbred Poland China-Chester White pigs weighing 2,124 pounds at five months five days. J. J. Jaquish won third place with nine purebred Duroc Jerseys weighing 1,854 pounds at five months nine days. Elmer Rast, with 11 purebred Duroc Jerseys weighing 1,940 pounds at five months 19 days, was awarded fourth place:
"At the Janesville fair six Duroc Jorsey litters were shown. Chester Manthei won first premium with an unusual litter of 13 purebred Duroc Jorseys weighing 1,970 pounds at four months and 29 days. H. Dahly with The Rock county contest, with six

Jerseys weighing 1,970 pounds at four months and 20 days. H. Dahly, with 10 purebred Duroes weighing 995 pounds at four months and four days, was awarded second, and B. W. Little, with nine purebred Durocs weighing 1480 pounds at five months and five

with nine purebred Duroes weighing 1480 pounds at five months and five days, received third prize.

"Of the Green county contestants, three coallined, E. C. Bechtoldt won first premium with 10 purebred Poland Chinas weighing 1,750 pounds at five months, E. L. Divan & Son were awarded second and third on two purebred Poland China litters of 11 pigs each, weighing 1,652 pounds at five months 27 days, and 1,677 pounds at five months 27 days, and 1,677 pounds at five months 15 days.

"In Fond du Lac county the Hampshires triumphed, the honor going to Weighing 2,430 pounds at five months 15 days.

"In the remaining counties Duroe Jerseys won the premiums. In Green Lake county a litter of 12 purebred Duroes owned by John Frel, Jr., was first. The litter weighed 2,430 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days and 1,570 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days and 1,570 pounds at five months 20 days. Erriest Lohrey weighing 2,270 pounds at five months 20 days and 1,570 pounds at five months 20 days and 1,570 pounds at five months 20 days and 1,577 pounds at five month

at six months 14 days won the Vernon county award.

"C. A. Schnoeder & Son won the Washington county premium with 11 purebred Durices weighing 1,785 pounds at five months 19 days.
"In those counties where the heavlest litter was sired by a registered Durce Jersey boar and reached the required weight for age, the winner received an award of \$50 from the National Duroc-Jersey Record asso-

position.

Madison—Wisconsin's champion ton litter will be selected here on Oct. 25, when the contestants in the state contest weigh in their competing entries. A special premium fund of \$550 has been hung up to reward the efforts of the most successful swine feeders.

More than 160 feeders have entered litters in the country contests and it is expected that the tops of these events will be penned in the state roundup which has been developed under the auspices of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and the contest of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and Live Stock Breeders' association and the case of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and Live Stock Breeders' association and the case of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and the case of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and the case of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and the case of the Wisconsin and Live Stock Breeders' association and the case of the Wisconsin and th

# ATTRACT -ATTENTION

Great interest is being taken in the Milking Shorthorn sales to be held in Rock county the coming week. More than 1.000 catalogues have been distributed for the sales in all parts of the United States and a few

to Canada.
The Rock county Milking Short-The Rock county Milking Short-horn Cow Testing association brood-ers will sell 43 head on Wednesday the 24th and on the 25th 40 head from the Harvey Little herd will be sold. On the 26th both grade and pure-breds from the Seth-Crall farm will be sold. The cattle for the first two sales will be on-display the day before the sale of the fair grounds

"The United States government pays the president and cabinet members at the end of each month," says Fredoric J. Hasliffe, director of the Gazette Information Eureau, Washingzette information purcau, washing ton. D. C., in answer to an indulry from one of the Gazette readers, Mr. Haskins has answered a total of 30 inquiries giving out 34 booklets and five personal answers the past weel. He received coupons and sent the following free booklets: Rice, 2; rats, 2; haking 5, concrete, 1; launday, 1; 6; baking, 5; concrete, 1; laundry, 1; floor covering, 2; game laws, 4; bees, 1; auto'road books, 1; sewing, 7; rethe moving stains, 1; knitting, 2; vegether tables, 1;

McKAIG ON STAFF

OF JERSEY PAPER
Walter McKals, a former student
of the local high school, who went to New Jersey a year ago, has en-tered journalism and is employed en the staff of the Salem Sunbeam at Salem, N. J.

- 65c boxes stationery 35c. Many other bargains just as good at Mc-Cue & Buss Drug Co. Half price sale running till Saturday night.

## DON'T STARVE WILD BEES BY ROBBING HIVES

By A. E. FREDERICK,
State Humane Officer
"Thou shelt not steal."—Ex. 20:15
The eighth commandment is applicable even in the humane field.
Here, however, it applies with double emphasis, for injustice to a helpless creature is double wrong. Such s the robbing of the wild honey-

In the fall, men may be coen scouring the woods in quest of bectrees and swarms which have made their homes in the wide. The trees are cut down or the hives are otherwise multipled and most if not the



# 3 CARS OF GRADES

Urge Listing of Surplus Livestock.

Three carleads of high grade dairy attle, Holsteins and Guernsays are due to be shipped out of Janesville Monday bound for Iowa. The sale was made to five buyers through Jack Nishet, county livestock agent from 12 different hierds of the county. A carload is expected to the shipped to Colorado in the near fu-

Heshed to stand the trip.
"The value of cow testing association records have been evident in overy sale made for the huyers have been willing to pay an additional amount because of known records and tests. Rock county needs more cow testing association records on tight, animals and these records will record to make a control of the county of the coun pay in the sale of stock. It makes a difference if you can show a buyer that a cow pays a profit on milk and

Dairymen are being urged to grow out their grade heifers that carry good blood and type.

You'll like NEW MOON COFFEE.

### 45th Anniversary in Whitewater

Whitewater—The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brundage was the scene of a surprise, Saturday night, Oct. 13. In response to invitations issued by Miss Ruth Brundage, 45 friends—and relatives came to help Mr. and Mrs. Brundage celebrate their 46th Widdling applies surprise. before the sale at the pavilion.

Let us relieve your anxiety and distress, by filling that coal bin now, by Miss Ruth Brundage, and rive. Plowright & Menzles, Phonor To.

—Advertisement.

\*\*TO.\*\*—Advertisement.\*\*

\*\*CONTHLY\*\*

\*\*MONTHLY\*\*

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Eugene

\*\*Mrs. Eugene

\*\*Mrs. Eugene

\*\*Mrs. Eugene

\*\*Mrs. Eugene

\*\*Mrs. Eugene

Miss Erundage and Mess Sponholtz, ... This was an increase of 21 per cent Sponholtz, ... The Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Salam, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eahm, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clust Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finster, Mrs. C. W. Putnam, J. W. Long and Miss Julia Long all of Darlen, Mr. and Mrs. John Dady, Janesville, and Miss Luona Sponholtz of Lake Geneva. holtz of Lake Ceneva.

# MOUNT JOY PRISON

Dublin — A band of republican woman kept vigit throughout last night outside Mount Joy Prison, where 400 republican prisoners are centinging, their bunger strike.

The publicity department of the republican organization says that 60 of the strikers were released unconof the strikers were released uncon-ditionally Wednesday. They assert-ed that those remaining were in a

eak condition.
The hunger The hunger strike movement for the present is confined to two julis

CAR DARTS OVER BANK TWO KILLED

Dulath. William Henry Locker, mining man, real estate operator and financier, and J. H. Cook, civil enfinancier, and J. H. Cook, evil engineer, were instantly killed when
the automobile driven by Mr. Locker
went over the 12-foot embankment
at the Midway river bridge, four
miles out of Carlton, on the road
to Duluth, Thursday night. Mr.
Cook is survived by a widow and
one daughter; the wife living in Milwauker.

### Blizzard Lands. on a Davenport and Things Get Mussy

Oktahoma, City, Okla....Commit-tee impeachment hearlings being conducted by house incombers were interrupted when members flocked into the capitol corridors following a disturbance between Dr. E. ing a disturbance between Dr. E. A. Davenport, state health commissioner, and J. A. Blizzard, former health dopartment employe. Dr. Davenport and Blizzard met in an elevator and engaged in an argument. The two were separated by W. I. Curningham, state representative, who called for a sersontative, who called for a ser-geant-at-arms. Dr. Davenport was taken by the sergeant into a com-mittee room while legislators milled around watching the pro-ceedings! He was later released.



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## AMERICAN WOMAN BECOMING UGLY, IS CLAIM OF SPEAKER

" [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Topeku, Kan.—The American woman is rapidly becoming ugly, Albert Edward Wiggam, biologist and publicist of, New York, declared in an address prepared for delivery here today before a group of Kansas

teachers,
"Our beautiful women soon will "Our beautiful women soon will cease to exist except in pictures and statuary," Mr. Wiggam asserted. He based his conclusion on the disparity between the birth-rate among American women of the highest type and that among low class inmigrants. "On at average, one child is born to every three of the graduates of our leading women's colleges," said Mr. Wiggam, "but one low class, broad chested, high necked, scupid, arely immigrant woman will, in the

Mr. Wiggam, "but one low class, broad chested, high necked, stupid, ugly immigrant woman will, in the same time, produce three.

By this process, the American woman, is rapidly becoming ugly. With a decline in beauty there always comes a decline in intelligence. Every decline in intelligence brings a decline in morals, for intelligent people are more moral than simply people.

### Fewer Families Own Their Homes

Wisconsin' was one of 31 states to show a decrease in the percentage of families owning their own homes, according to "How to Own Your Home." an official handbook just issued for prospective home owners by the de-partment of commerce. In 1900, the manual shows, the number of Wis-consin familles owning their homes consin families owning their homes comprised 66.2 per cent, but this fell to 63.6 in 1920, a drop of 2.6 per cent. Wisconsin's home ownership rocord, hawever, leads that of the east north central group, made up of Indiana, Ohio, Itilnois, Michigan and Wisconsin, the table shows, the group average being 523 families out of 1,000 and her average is far in advance of that of the entire country.

# CUT IN SEPTEMBER

Wisconsin building contracts in September amounted to \$3,949,800, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. This was an increase of 21 per cent from the previous month and of 15

Whitewater Musicians in Concert-Slow Music 'Claimed Secret of Success.

Explanation of why the White-water bands won the Edgerton, band tournament recently, was seen by those present at the Methodist church brotherhood banquet heid at the church here Thursday night, when the Whitewater city band ap-peared in an excellent concert. "We attribute our success to the

fact that we play much slow musle," said the Rev. Alien Adams, director. "There is nothing like slow musle to bring out the tone of a band." Among the numbers on the program were the overture which won the high school band the contest and the selection which won for the city band. Other numbers which were received with much enthusiasm were a medical or a program on an angle of plantation some some and one a medley of plantation songs and one of the popular pieces, Google," played by request, "Barney

Burr. Tolies, leader of the focal band, led the Whitewater band in a "The only time I felt nervous dur-

ing the day of the Edgerton contest," said Director Adams, "was when we were playing against the Dower City band."

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24 Pleees in Bond.

The following members of the band were present: Howard Pollock, Lawrence Kitzman, Noel Winn, Ronald Coburn, Kenneth Pollock, Dean Coburn, Charles Kitzman, Leslie Loomer, George Crumb, Walter Watson, 'Adolph Sactfelt,' Haurice Rockwell, Clifford Marshail, King Rockwell, Clifford Marshail, King Rockwell, Clifford Marshail, King Rockwell, Harold Leen, George Ankomeus, E. Winn, P. Winnie, B. Buedke, L. Carpenter, C. Taft, F. Hardy, Edith Bisbee and Constance Adams.

Two vocal solos and a piano selection were given by Miss Muriel Joyce, who accompanied the Band. Others from Whitewater who attended were Ralph. Pisk, Harry Loomer, and George Lee.

In his talk, on "Feotball Philosophy," fellowing the concert, the Rev.

phy," following the concert, the Rev. Mr. Adams said that one of the first things to be cone to be a good foothall player is to get hold of oneself the second was to get the other felthe second was to get the other fel-low and the third to get through. Comparing this with the game of life, he said, "The fact of the matter is that there are too many folks in this world who are living on second hand religion. We need to think things through for ourselves," We have no right whatever to accept the doctrines that are handed down to us without we investigate for sur-salves."

selves."
He spoke of the opinion forming

month's total or \$2,002,800, was for residential buildings. Total construction started in Wisconsil during the first 3 months of this year has amounted to \$61,408,600, an increase of six per cent over the first nine months of 1922.

Cleveland Withdraws in

Race for Dem. Convention
New York.—Clay lar has withdrawn us a contender for the next demogratic national convention, according to John R. Young secretary of the committee which is seeking to bring the gathering, to New York, Chicago withdrew several weeks ago.

Mr. Young said, declaring the two withdrawals appeared to leave this city alone as a contender.

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Salves. He spoke of the opinion forming nower of the periodicals and said. "You could sweep this land from the acid to the Pecking of the periodicals and said. "You could sweep this land from the attaintic to the Pecking to the right catch word."

Right to Own Opinions.

The theme of the talk was that everyone had a right to his own opinions and that others should bow the privilege of knowing what that opinion was falso. The Rev. Mr. Adams illustrated this by an episode with committee which is seeking to bring the gathering, to New York, Chicago withdrew several weeks ago.

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Black and Log Cabin Suede Oxford the reply, "In other words, you move that people have no right fords, \$4,85, New Method Shoes Parlors." The socialist spoke.

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Including the band, the attendance at the banquet was about 175. Decorations were of green and yellow with a large banner across one side of the room with the words, "Wel-come, Whitewater," on it. A rising come, Whitewater," on it. Arrising vote of thanks was given the band at the conclusion of the program.

### ORDERS BULLETS TO PREVEN TPARADE OF KLAN, IF NECESSARY

Youngstown, O. — Developments in the situation here, in connection with the Ku Klux Klan and the mayoralty campaign, today included to statement by J. J. Monkoholas, acting chief of police, that if necessary his men would be ordered to "shoot to kill" to stop a proposed klan/ parade here. McNicholas said yesterday that he would not grant a permit for the klan parade, schedulted here Nov. 10; that policement would be ordered to disperse such a parade by peaceful means if posparade by peaceful means if pos-ble and, if persuasion fulled, would be told to shoot to kill.

### JACOBS ON LAWRENCE REUNION COMMITTEE

REUNION COMMITTEE
Appleton.—Robert Jacobs, of
Janesville, a junior at Lawrence
college, is one of five committee
chairmen appointed by Tau Tau
Kappa, campus pep organization, to
take charge of Lawrence's annual
homecoming celebration, this year to
be two days in scope and to center
about the annual game between
Lawrence and Ripon, Nov. 3. The
celebration will open Friday, Nov. 2
with a pep mass meeting and torchlight parade in the evening. Visitors will register Saturday morning,
and will join in a mammoth parade and will join in a mammoth parade to the Northwestern station to meet the Ripon squad and a trainload of rooters. In the evening a banquet in Armory G is pranned, with alumnae gathering in class re-unions.

### FREAK SEEKS TO

GO IN VAUDEVILLE Chicago — Fred C. Thompson, whose trial and acquittal on charges whose trial and acquittal on charges of killing Richard C. Tesmer disclosed he had posed as a woman for 14 years, has filed a ptition in superior court to restrain the police from interfering with his appearance on the vaudeville stage. Thompson resumed feminine clothing after his release, several weeks ago. elease, several weeks ago.

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### *MOB VIOLENCE* IN RENT WAR ON HORIZON

New York-Uprisings and general violence throughout New York's east side are inevitable, unless emergency rent legislation to curb rent gouging is continued, witnesses declared before the state housing commission

The hearing will be concluded to-

day. Whole families suffering from mainutrition, mothers starving so that their babies might cat, tenement districts where the average infant was six pounds under weight, "safety last" fire escapes, and other wretched condilions—this represented the tenants' complaint for which the landlord was declared to be to blame.

### GETS DIVORCE FROM WIFE IN RUSSIA

WIFE IN RUSSIA

Jefferson — Louis Lorman, Foit
Atkinson, was granted a divorce by
Judge George Grimm, Thursday aftermoon, in circuit court, from Esther Lorman of Russia, Mr. Lorman
testified that he came to America
with the intention of building a
hypme and having his wife come here
to live with him, but afterwards
learned that his wife had a child
and was marfed to another man. and was married to another man.

### SHOCK OF BROTHER'S

his real estate office late yesterday and the other a victim of shock caus ed by hearing the news of his broth-

EXPEL KLANSMEN Atlantic City, N. J. — The Atlantic City lodge of Elks, number 276, has adopted a resolution muthousing the expulsion of members of the Ku Klux Klan, it was stated today. This was said to be the first action of tho kind ever taken by a fraternal organization.

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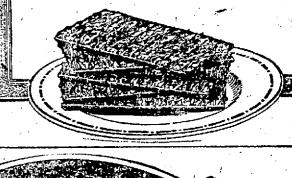
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St. Louis—Simon and Jacob Gottlicb, brothers, are dead here today, the agency, and without experience
the first being the victim of two unidentified assailants who riot him in month, —-Advertisement.

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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

Byening—
Sorvice Star Legion, Eagles' hall.
Hallowe'en party, St. Mary's church.
King's Heraids Hallowe'en party.
Methodist church, 5 to 7 p. m.
Seandinavlan-American. Fraternity,
dance, West Side hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20.

Atternoon—

A. A. of U. W., luncheon and program, Colonial club,
Philomathian club, Mrs. Thomas

vening—
Johnstown Community club, school
house.

MacDowell Club Program.—A program, arranged by Mrs. William Sherer, was enjoyed by 50 of MacDowell club members Thursday after the Colonial club. This was the first regular meeting of the year, and was preceded by a one o'clock luncheon.

one o'clock luncheon.

Miss Grace Murphy opened the program with "Liebes Waltzer" ...

Moszkowski, a waltz pleasingly interpreted. Mrs. William Skillen and Mrs. L. W. Malmberg were heard in a duct, "Cheerfulness" by S. Gumbert, a number well adapted to their combined voices. combined voices.

combined voices.

Thursday marked the first public appearance of Mrs. Albert Schaller, contraito, in two years. "The Sca Hath Its Pearls," by C. Eusch, was Mrs. Schaller's first number. Her sympathetic interpretation of a hegro spiritual by Cecil Eurleigh, the second number was particularly appealing

Miss Herdis Hausen gave a plano "Fireflies" by Mrs. Beach. nberg gave "Will O' the Mrs. Malmberg gave "Will O' the Wisp" by Spross and "Japanese Love Song," by Mae H. Brahe. Closing the program was the Godard "Suite" victing and plane, presented here for the first time, and played by Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. Bruce Stone, violinists, and Mrs. William Sherer, manist.

At the business session, subsequent to the luncheon three new members were accepted into the active membership of the club. A special bus-iness meeting of active members will

iness meeting of active members with the held before the next regular meeting of the club to consider revising the active list.

Mrs. J. F. Sweener, originator of the MacDowell glub, was a guest and was called upon for a brief message to the club. Mrs. J. H. Thornton of Thint, Mich., was also a guest.

a guest.

Mrs. Kirchoff Entertains.—Mrs.
Paul Kirchoff 18 South Frankin
street, entertained a few friends at
cards. Thursday night. Bridge was
played at two tables and the prize by Mrs. Fred Palmer.

Bridge Played.—Mrs. William Mc-Cue and Mrs. Frank Klikelly were prize winners at the meeting of a bridge club. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Scrivens. 107 Locust street. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Charles Ar-thur, 158 Cherry street, will enter-ted the club in two weeks. ain the club in two weeks.

Bunco Game Enjoyed.—Mrs. Grover Collp, 523 North River street, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the Sunshine Bunco club, Twelve women were guests, prizes being taken by Mrs. Carl Demrow, Mrs. Dell Corvell, and Mrs. William Dilree. Halloween decorations , made the attractive at which supper

Royal Neighbors Have Party.—
Mrs. John F. Lynch, 406 Milton avenue, entertained the Social club of Triumph Camp, R. N. A. Wednesday afternoon, at her home. Five Hundred was played at eight tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Thomas Fox. Mrs. S. V. Corona, and Mrs. C. S. Dersch.

Lunch was served the assistant hosicsses being, Mesdames James

hostesses being, Mesdames James Fox, A. J. Reeder, A. H. Buggs and Dewey Oberholtz.

Two Birthdays Observed-A birth-

The out of town guest was Mrs. Charles Hutton, Broadview, Mont.,

who is visiting her sister, Mis. Fingsley.

Dance Friday—Scandinavian-Am-can Fraternity will hold the regular meeting. Friday night, in West Side Odd Fellows hall. After the busi-ness a dance will be field for mem-bers and friends.

Miss Fitzgerald Hostess — Miss Fitzgerald, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, entertained a small at once in evidence.

One woman will pronounce with the utter finality that comes with many years of housekeeping that margarine is most satisfactory both served.

W. C. T. U. Has Monthly Meet—Mrs. O. D. Bates, president of the Rock County W. C. T. U., gave part of her report of the state convention of the organization, which she attended last week in Portage, Thursday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the local union, which met in the basement of the library.

Mrs. H. M. Friis was appointed to



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board of the Salvation army. At the November meeting, a book and afghan shower will be held. The scelety is to make afghans for sol-

Coffee Club Meets - Mrs. George Diehls, 1127 Ruger avenue, enter-tained the Coffee club, Thursday, Sewing and cards were diversions and a dinner was served with covers laid for 10. Mrs. Cook Hostess - Mrs. M. F.

Cook, 224 Madison street, will be nostess, Saturday afternoon, to a two able bridge club.,

Women Play Bridge — Mrs. W. H. Allen, 321 North Bluff street, en-tertained eight women, members of a bridge club, Thursday afternoon.

Wenner Play Bridge — Mrs. W. Allen, 221 North Eluft street, entertained eight women, members of bridge cith, Thursday afternaon prizes wore taken by Mrs. Mad Mrs. Med Mrs. Grand Mrs. Wool. The research of the party motored to Edgerton where it dinner was served at the Cariton hetel.

Entertains Card Cub — Mrs. W. C. Butts, 224 Galena street, entertained a card club, Thursday afternaon. Pive Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. Delamater and Mrs. George Traeder, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosers Traeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Traeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Traeder, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Bente and family. R. Albert Lows and family, Pt. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lows and family, Pt. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Bente and family. Rr. Albert Lows and family. Pt. Atkinson, Wellands and Jay. H. Albert Bente Traeder, Mrs. William College was played with Solid Prized Pt. Alkinson, Wellands and Jay. H. Albert Bente Traeder, Mrs. William Pt. Alkinson, Wellands and Jay. H. Albert Bente Traeder, Mrs. William Pt. Alkinson, Wellands and Jay. H. Albert Bente Traeder, Mrs. William Pt. Alkinson, Wellands Solid Pt. Alkinson

Philomathian Meets Saturday—The Philomathian club will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, Mrs. J. A. Craig will talk on her foreign trip.

40 Couples at Rex Dance — Forty couples from this city, Beloit, Evansville and Madison attended the first dance of the new series of the Rex club, Wednesday night, in Terpsichorean hall. Davis orchestra, Edgerton, played.

The next dance will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 in East Side hall.

Mrs. John Woodman and Mrs. James R. Lamb left, Thursday, for Chicago and Indiana, where they

Alleu-Rost Wedding—The wedding of Miss Bessle J. Allen, daughter of Miss Bessle J. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ellis, South Jackson street, is convalescing at Mercy hospital, following an operation. Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, this city, will take place at 2 p. m., Saturday, at the home of the bridge's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ludden, Elk-

Friendship Club to Meet. The Friendship club will be entertained. Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muciberg, 1415 Clark

Latheran Young People to Present Play — Twent-five young people of the Y. P. S. of St. Feter's Lutheran church are rehearsing on a play "The Village School" which is to be presented at the church in a foxt-

at the home of Mrs. Frank Kingsley, 1104 Eastern avenue. The birthday anniversaries of the hostess and Miss Dorothy Kingsley were observed, the guests presenting them with gifts. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John Brocher, Mrs. Fred Gaffey, and Mrs. Con Ryan. A two course supper was served at one table decorated with Columbia roses.

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# MARGARINE DESIRABLE

Whenever the subject of margarine is mentioned at one of those cozy afternoon parties at which congenial women discuss among themselves those things in which womankind is interested a lack of correct infor-mation and divergence of opinion is

on the table and for cooking. Another will report a preference for margarine exclusively for cooking, while another will favor it duly for the table. A fourth will ask, "Who is it that uses margarine?" And so it goes

it goes.

The truth is that if more margarine was used it would be better for all concerned; for margarine is a food that carries with it its own guarantee, of wholesomeness, is decidedly economical, and in addition can be used satisfactorily on the table and

used satisfactority on the falls and for every shortening purpose, In cooking and when spread on hot toast or hot breads the mod-ern margarine gives an excellent ac-count of itself, and these are the tests

count of itself, and these are the tasts that are supposed to try the quality of margarine to the utmost. When placed in a hot spider, margarine melts smoothly and without sputter; when spread on hot toast its odor, color, appearance and taste are all that could be desired.

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ed by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Features Harriet, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, of the program will be a play and were Chicago visitors for a few days of the program will be a play and dancing numbers by one of the George Hatch classes.

Chinese waiters will serve the supper at 6:30.

Rebekahs Have Hulloween Party
—Fifty women of Junesville Re-bekah lodge No. 171 enjoyed a Hal-loween social, Thursday night, in West Side hall after the regular business session. Readings were given by Miss Rosalia Feirn and Miss Elien June Futhers and a piano solo by Mrs. W. W. Delamater. Belly Porter and Joan Buchholz gave an interpretive dance "The Butter-files" in costium.

ies" in costume. Halloween games were played and Hadowesh games were his to the occasion, served. Mrs. Gus Baker was social chairman.

Mrs. Cora Robb will be the November chairman of entertainment.

Honor Miss Wooll — Forty young

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Hallowe'en Party at St. Mary's—A
Hallowe'en Party will be given, Friday night, at St. Mary's hall under
the auspices of the Parent-Teachers'
association. Cards will be played
and lunch served.

40 Couples at Rex Dance — Forty

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Mrs. M. B. Louden, 212 North Washington street, and Mrs. Chester Thursday afternoon, in the annex of Eagle's hall.

Five Hundred was played, the prize being taken by Mrs. Roy Horn.

Refreshments were served.

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Turkey Run on William McNeil, Grand hotel Thanksgiving Day William McNeil, Grand hote, transacted business in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank J. Scribner and chidren, Margaret and Peter, 60 South Jackson street, motored to Hillsboro, this week, where they are spending several days with friends.

Thanksgiving day will again be the date of the annual Y. M. C. A. turkey run, it was announced Friday morning. Among other things on the program for next month is a medical examination for every boy who is a member of the organiza-

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Catholic Women's Benevolent seelety, St. Joseph's branch No. 15, will meet at 8:30 Friday right, at the home of the late Mrs. John Griffin, 732 Court street. The society is to attend the funeral in a body at 9 a. m. Saturday, at St. Patrick's church.

Members of John F. Reynolds Circle No. 41, Ladies of the G. A. R., are requested to meet at 1:39 Saturday at Sherer's drug store to attend the funeral of Michael Rabyor.

LODGE NEWS



# at the top

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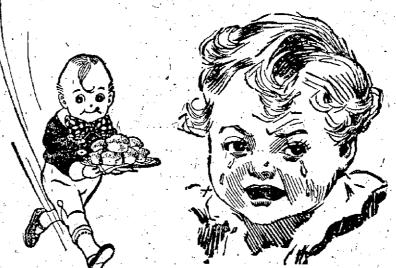
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3 tablespoons melted short-ening
Mix and sift dry ingre-dients twice. Combine well besten egg with milk.
Add to the dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and add melted shortening. Best until thoroughly mixed-and bake in greased muffin tla in a hor oven (400-450) degrees F.J. for twenty to thirty minutes.

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COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Cazette entertainment — Woodman hall, La Prulrie, 8 p. m.
Rifie alub meets—Shooting range, 8 p. m.
Isaak Walton club organized—
Evansville, 8 p. m.
Junior High Boys' mass meeting—
High school athlette field, 5 p. m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Afternoon—
Janesville H. S. vs. Racine H. S.,
football—Fair grounds, 2-p. m.
Evening—
Industrial Basketball League hanquet—Y. M. C. A. 6:30.

356 Phoenix Fledges—Pledge cards water bottles \$1.26 at McCue & for the high school "Phoenix" have guss Drug Company's half price come in at a good rate, there now sale, running till Saturday night, being 350 signed.

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14 Active, Four Honorary Members Mustered in; . Commander Chosen.

Fourteen active and four honorary members were mustered into the Janesville fortress of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, which organized in East Side Odd Fellows hall, Thursday afternoon, and elected Mrs. Nettle Walsh 211 South Main street commander.

Mrs. Julia Lavin, organizer for the department of Wisconsin, Mrs. Ruby Esser and Mrs. Stella Bell, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Stella Bell, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Luretia T. Biles, Racine, organized the fortress.

Officers are: Mrs. Nettle Walsh, commander; Mrs. Eva Kemmerling, senior vice commander; Mrs. Selna Pricilip, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Etta Madden, quartermaster; Mrs. Ettar Madden, quartermaster; Mrs. Fourteen active and four honor-

Priclipp. Junior vice-commander Mrs. Etta Madden, quartermaster Mrs. Imogene Schoof, chaplain: Mrs Minnio R. Williams, patriotic in-atructor: Mrs. Jessie Pickens, office

Minnio R. Williams, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Jossie Pickens, offloer of the day; Mrs. Beatrice Casey, officer of the day; Mrs. Beatrice Casey, officer of the guard; Mrs. Frances Waterman, adjutant; Mrs. Ada Kimberely, conductor; Mrs. Minnie R. Williams, press correspondent.

Charter Poid Open

The charter will remain open for a month to permit more women to become charter members. Those who are eligible for active membership are lineal female descendants of honorably dischared Union soldiers, sailors, and marines and all who died in service during the war of 1861-1865. The candidate must have attained the age of 16.

The honorable membership of the organization consists of honorably discharged Union soldiers, sailors, marines and army nurses, and lineal male descendants of the soldiers, sailors, and marines of the age of 16.

Organizers are anxious to have a large fortress in this city as the state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Janesville next June. A special meeting is to be called in the near future to determine upon a hall. Grandmother of Veteran Those who joined the organization of discharge papers proving their eligibility, Mrs. Walsh who heads the new society is the granddaughter of

Thursday brought with them copies of discharge papers proving their eligibility. Mrs. Walsh who heads the new society is the granddaughter of the late Gasper Drake; a Civil war veteran who died in this city last year and was buried at Cherry Valley. Ill.

Air. Drake enlisted in the 39th after the Walsh. He was one of the guards at the White House, while the body of President Lincoln lay in state, following his assassination.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS

TO HAVE PEP MEET

One hundred seventy-five junior high school boys will meet Friday hight at the high school for a pep meeting and supper, in preparation for the football game Saturday. The original plan of having it on the athletic field was given up on account of the rain. Both gyms at the high school will be used.

Among those who are on the profiram, are Edward Gibson, F. O. Holt, V. E. Klontz, W. W. Brown and Capt. Joe Leary and halfback Folson, representatives of the team. Wieners will be streed ready cooked, since the original plan for a roast has been given up.

cooked, since the original a roast has been given up.

THE DEATH ROLL Mrs. Peter Thompson.
Mrs. Peter Thompson, a resident of this city since 1867, died at 12:30 Friday morning at her home, 602 Carolina street.

line street. Miss aMrtha Jane Shurdin was born Miss anrich Jane Shurry, and came kug, 1, 1848, in Nowburg, and came yest with her parents when sre was 5. She was married June 13, 1867, to

the late Peter Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson, is survived by one daughter. Miss Ida Thompson, and one grandddaughter. Miss Jennic Buck, both of this city. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Sunday at the home. Burial will be in Oak Hill

Other obituaries on page 17. Smith's Rexall 1-cent Sale con-tinued one more day, Saturday, Oct. 20th. —Advertisement.

Mrs. Lillie Bell Knox is notive head of one of the largest real estate con-cerns in Baton Rouge.

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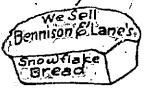
6 lbs. Snow Apples ... 25c 7 lbs. Cooking Apples .25c 6 lbs. Russet Apples .25c JUST RIGHT COFFEE,

LB., 35c. Uncolored Japan Tea, Ib. . . . . . . 50c, 60c, 75c 2 lbs. Algood or Everbest

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BLAINE IN FIGHT AGAINST PLEDGE TO ENFORCE LAW

TO ENFORCE LAW

(Continued from Page 1)
was settled by the velce of 100,000,000
people and it is settled forever.

"No state, be it New York or
Wisconsin, has the right to encourage the encuies of the federal constitution."
Governor Parker Interrupted with
the statement that the Ku Klux Klau
was seeking to take charge of the
constitution and Governor Blaine rose
to a point of order to ghallenge Govto a point of order to challenge Governor Neff on his statement regarding ernor Neff on his statement regarding encouraging enemies of the constitution. With several governors elamoring for the floor, Governor Baxter restored order only by vigorous pounding with the gavel.

Hinine Waxes Warm
Leaning over Governor Neff's
chair and stacking his finger at
him, Governor Haine asked: "Will
the governor means answer the

the governor please maswer the question whether enforcement of the law is in preclamations or in actions?"

actions?"

"We mist show the outlays that first there is the will of public officers to enforce the law," shouted Governor Nen, "and second, we must put them on the rock piles of our state prisons to consider their ways."

Governor George S, Slizer of New Jersey joined the debate with the statement that New Jersey is no wetter than any other state.

ther than any other state,

"We are in favor of law enforcement," he continued, "but the will to
enforce the law was not the end of
the question in New Jersey,"

the question in New Jersey."

Text on Resolution
The text of the recolution which is in the form of a memorial to President Coolidge follows:

"To the president, the White House, Washington, D. C."

"Mr. President,—Observance of law is the fundamental basis of American citizenship and enforcement of law is the primary duty of every official.

duty of every official.

"National prohibition is now, by constitutional amendment, the law of our land. An overwhelming majority of the citizens of the United States are and desirous of the enforcement of law.

"The national government alone has control of the manu-

facture of intoxicants and has nacture of intoxic nts and has a very special obligation to perform in prohibiting the importation into this country of wines and spiritous liquors contrary to the laws of the United States. The individual states are powerless to act in these respects, therefore, the national government should exercise its full review and sutherity in dealing

ment should exercise its full power and authority in dealing with these questions.

"We believe that the chief executive of every state should be zealous in the enforcement of the prohibition law and should precupe not every state official a strict observance and enforcement of the same

forcement of the same.
"We believe that the state and federal officers should co-operate fully in preventing the violation of our prohibition law

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Fresh or Salt Side Pork, lb. ..... 20c Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. ....25c Choice Pot Roast Beef, lb. ....22c, 25c Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

Boneless Rolled Corned

Beef, lb. ..... 25c Rump Corned Beef, lb. 30c Shoulder Roast Milk Fed Veal, lb. ...... 22c Rump Roast Veal, lb. .25c

Veal Stew, lb.....15c, 18c Home Dressed Spring Lamb, any cut. Fresh Dressed Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork

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Sausage, bulk, lb.... 20c
Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c
Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c
Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c
Armour's Star Skinned Hams, whole or half,

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and in making effective the willof our people in regards to its enforcement. New conditions impose new responsibilities. People who violate one law will

the more readily be guilty of vi-clation of other laws.
"Therefore, the individual states should share with the fed-eral government the duty and

responsibility of enforcing the 18th amendment, "We pledge y. a, as governors, our fullest cooperation and ef-

GILLESPIE WINS IN

GILLESPIE WINS IN
HEINEMAN CASE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson—The case of J. E. Gillesple. Oshkosh, against Joseph A.
Heineman, Chicago, by a jury, resulted
in a verdict for the plaintiff.

Judge Grimm ordered Heineman to
pay to Gillespie the sum of \$730.82
for damages and time lost.

Gillespie, a read contractor, rented
a crane from Heineman and claimed
that it was not in working condition,
and sued him for the cost of repairs.
Heineman wanted Gillespie to pay for
the rental of the crune and for damages which he claimed were done to
it. Several witnesses testified Thursy
day afternoon and were enamined
again today, after which the case
went to the jury.

The jury was excused until January and the rest of the jury cases
were continued, Judge Gimm will
cases are disposed of.

JANESVILLE MEN AT MADISON HEARING

FADIOUS REARMY
Four Janesville men appeared in a bankruptey case before Referee C. F. Lamb at Madison Thursday, in which the Brunswick-Bulke company makes claim against Mace & Talman, bankrupts, for certain billiard tables and start supplies. Attorneys in the rupts, for certain minard and sa and other supplies. Attorneys in the case were Faul Grubb and F. C. Burpee, Janosville, and among the witnesses were City Clerk E. J. Sartell and A. L. Mace, Mr. Sartell testified as to a chattel mortgage registered in his office.

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PLANT OFFICERS TO ATTEND BANQUET

OF BASEBALL TEAMS OF BASEBALL TEAMS
Among the officials who will be present at the banquet for the Winning teams, of the Industrial baseball league to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night are L. I. Stewart, plant manager of the Chevrolet; Russell Parker, representing the Parker Pen company: George Gilman, of the American Metals; Capt. Peuls Grimshaw of the local Tank

man, of the American Metals; Capt. Ferle Grimshaw of the local Tank corps; officials of the league; and Y. M. C. A. representatives.
Oscar Nelson, league president, will preside.
Games and stunts will be in charge of J. A. Steiner and A. E. Bergman will lead the singing. Forty-five are expected to be present. Supper will be served at 6:30.

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Codfish, 1-lb. box.....35c Libby's or Del Monte Spinach, can ......25c Fresh Prunes, lb. ....15c Maple Syrup . . . . 45c Pennick Syrup, 2½ can 15c

Large can Medium Red Salmon ...... 25c Oil Sardines .... 10c & 15c

Best bulk Coffee, lb. .35c Jap Rose or Buttermilk Soap. hav Jap Rose or Buttermilk

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Jap Rose

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CITY OFFICIALS DUE HOME FRIDAY

City Managet Henry Traxler and Assistant City Engineer Joseph Lustig, Jr., were expected home from Chicago Friday afternoon. They motored down early Wednesday to wish aweeper manufacturing plants in Chicago, Eigin and Aurora and have been away since.

GILBERT YAHN IS HURT CRANKING CAR

While cranking a car near Tibbets, eturning from Milwaukee, Thursday night, Gilbert Yahn, 211 South Main street, driver for the Driveaway Cored down early Wednesday to visit sweeper manufacturing plants in Chicago. Elgin and Aurora and have been mud, and fractured one of his hips. It was at first thought that Mr. Yahn had only a dislocation, but after he was removed to Mercy hospital a fracture was discovered.

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Bread ..... 10c Powder ...... 20c Large Calumet Baking Powder ..... 30c 4 Palm Olive Soap .....30c New Clean Currants, pkg. . . . . . . . . 25c Fresh Horseradish . . . 15c Two large Mustard Sardines ..... 25c Blue Ribbon Creamery 

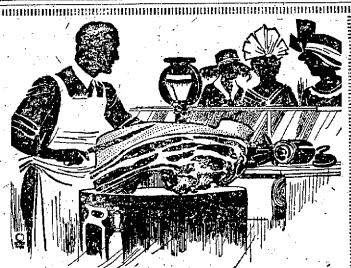
Butter, lb. ...... 52c Apricots in heavy syrup, Tall can Red Salmon...25c Lux Soap Chips, pkg....9e Large Gold Dust, pkg..25c 3 lbs. Whole Head

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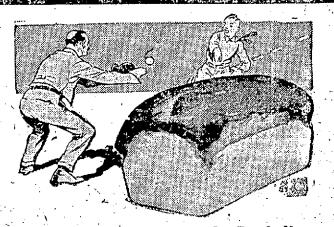
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Rockford Coach

At a lively pep meeting in the high school Friday morning, a letter received from William O'Roarke, director of athletics at St. Thomas high school. Rockford, which was defeated here a week ago Saturday, complimenting the team upon their series and fairness, was read.

The letter reads:

, "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the very fine treatment which our boys received at Janesville. which our boys received at Janesville. I have had my term in a number of the cities in the northern part of the state (Illinois), and in fact all ever the state, and I have yet to find a more meanly crowd than we met at Janesville. There was not an ungentierantly word or act on the field, and it is certainly a compliment to you. "Each one, from principal down to Janitor, seemed to make it his or her business to be kind." I do not hesitate to say that I am

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> 4 PACKAGES MACARONI, 25c OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR, SACK, \$1.45

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Hubbard Squash, each .........20c and 25cg Quinces and Sweet Apples. Canning Pears, bu. .....\$2.10 Hofstra Fly Powder, can. . 15c Cho Cho Malted Milk Chocolate can ...... 25c Fresh Horseradish, per bottle

at ...... 15c Large jar of Currant Jelly 25c Heinz Apple Butter, jar ..... SOc Virginia Sweet and Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. 4-lb. sack Blue Cross, Buck-

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FRESH DRESSED SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS, LB. 26c NATIVE STEER BEEF

Pot Roast ......20c and 22c Plate Beef, lb. . . . . . . . . . 12460 Boneless Rib Roast, lb .... 30c Boneless Rump Roast, 1b, ... 30c Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. . 20c

SMALL PIG PORK

Small Pig Pork Loins, 1b. .. 23c 🖔 Fresh Ham Roast 1b. .... 28c Fresh Spareribs, lb. ......15c Fresh Pork Sausage, link and bulk, lb. P.....20c and 22c

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glad that the boys won the game on their own field. At any time you have an open date we shall be glad

name and in the name of the team."
Ralph O'Counor, junior high school cheer leader, made his first appearance before the senior high Friday, when he assisted Joe Steed, cheer leader, with the yeils. "Peatle" Johnson also took part.
Representatives of the football squad who spoke were Richard Condon, Charles Knipp, Capt. Joe Leary and Folsom, haltbuck.



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. Celery Cabbage, Beets, Car rots, Peppers, and Parsicy. Green String Beans,

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### As to the Naming of Streets...

While the city manager and council are getting ready for the placarding of streets would it not be well to consider the renaming of streets to avoid for all time the confusion which the names now bring? We have too many Bluff streets, and Court street for instance has three names in different sections. Fourth and Fifth avenues intersect. These are a few examples of the confusion which continues. Cleveland, Ohio, had a woeful situation for many years in street name duplication. In the face of popular disapproval the city renamed the streets. Now the citizens would not go back to the old system for any price. It will take a year or so to adjust the residents to the new names but our experience here will be the same as elsewhere when the proper action has been taken to avoid and minimize confusion in street nomenclature. The new signs can be erected at once and the streets be changed in name and number so as to be harmonious and mean something. Nor does it make any confusion about records based on old street names when sixty-six years. Each payment would include a new plat with the revised list of names is on part principal and part interest, bringing about a

Perhaps one way to reduce the number of dead on Sunday is to abolish Sunday.

### The Case of James Oglethorpe.

James Oglethorpe, rentleman and soldier, look! ed over England and found, about 200 years ago, that some of the best men in the country were being imprisoned for debt. If a man could not pay what he owed he was thrown into prison and if relatives or friends did not obtain his release, there he remained for the rest of his life James Oxiethorpe, then a general of the British army, brought 120 of these debtors, released by act of parliament, over to America and settled them in a colony for which he had the king's papers and called the new place Georgia.

Nearly 200 years later the president of Ogicthorpe University in Georgia conceived the idea of bringing back to America the bones of the dead Oriethorpe and entombing them here with a suitable monument which would embody the ideals of Georgia with the suggestion of her beginnings in political and geographical life. Immediately a hue, and cry was raised in England over the socalled desceration. America wanted to take away her treasured bones of distinguished dead. Most of the objectors had never previously heard of Oglethorpe and his burial place was in doubt for some time. But Georgia said that it was quite wrong to assume any such position. It was bette: that the bones should come to the new land of hope established by the dead British general and the tie that bound the two nations would be closer with this attention given to the son of one country who was also the father of another great commonwealth. There was no arguing with the British and so out of deference to British opinion, after laboriously searching for their rave of the dead pioneer, the project has been abandoned. It may be that now the British will five some little attention to the long-neglected hero. But Georgia will mark the place in England with viding the authorities will permit it. So has ended an episode which was potential for trouble. After all what does it matter where the body lies after death? The real monument to Ogle thorpe that will live forever is the state of Georgia itself, a territory almost as large as England.

Great Caesar dead and turned to clay Might stop a hole to turn the wind away.

"What Germany needs is a great londer," says a dispatch from abroad. Well we can spare Vic Berger.

### A Real Anarchist.

The smugly satisfied gentleman with a stuffed bill fold who roars against the anarchistic sentiment of some American leaders and buys whiskey of a bootlegger or a drug store for beverage purposes is about the next thing to a Communal proletariat we have in America

One of the best marching tunes so far this sea son is the Janesville Blues.

Among other able observations of the Honorable Magnus is that we ought to immediately recognize the soviet government in Russia and that Germany has paid all she can pay in reparations, for, if she is forced to pay more, she will establish the soviet government which will drag all Europe into, the soviet form with her. On one hand recognize a soviet, on the other do everything to stop the spread of the dangerous soviet. Great is statesmanship and how crimes are committed in that name!

The man who makes the most noise about women's cosmetics is usually found in the barber chair getting his face steamed, shampoord, powdered and all the other trimmings.

Riain voters have defeated a referendum law wroviding for a 48 hour working week. The labor eltles were divided on the vote and the farming Kenoshans nightly go to Milwaukes to attend communities voted almost solidly against the law, defeating it.

Down east they are asking for rain. We are not at all selfish and will give them half of ours

President Coolidge has asked the railroads to run in 1926.

## AMORSTIZING NATIONAL DEBT

BY EREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.—As the men and supplies of the United States came to the relief of the Allied armies in 1917, when it appeared that without aid those armies must bow before the German power, so now American ideas are coming to:ward to assist Europe out of the scemingly hopeless economic and financial tangle that was the heritage of the years of war. The freaty of Versailles sowed dragons teeth all over Europe and the harvest which is being readed is one of national and economic disorganization. It has thrust Germany through a series of vicissitudes which have had almost as much horror as war itself but without any of the pomp and glory of armed conflict. It has kept France in a state of national chils and fever and has brought to Great Britain serious industrial depression and memuloyment.

The keynote of the whole tragic shuntion has been debt. Inability to meet indebtedness has been the prinneigal bane of the European nations. Their currencies have depreciated to fantastic figures with all the consequent derangement of trade. Where trade is deranged, industry languishes and without industry and trade new wealth cannot be produced. These sorrows have been caused by debt.

The overshadowing debt is that of Germanythe reparations. Whather they are too large or too small is a subject on which there are many shades of opinion. The outstanding fact is that the reparations constitute a debt which is holding European development back and thereby retarding the trade and disturbing the tranquility of the whole world. To solve the debt problem, therefore, is probably the most important task in the world today.

What now is being regarded by statesmen of various nations as the best suggestion for a so-lution is a plan which has been perfected by the American group of the International Trade Com-mission, under the general direction of Dr. Clarence J. Owens, Washington, D. C. The plan is based on the theory of amortization. It proposes to set in operation a system of payments whereby by gradual degrees not only the German reparations but all of the European debts can be liquidated.

The plans which have been presented to Germany for payment of the reparations thus for have provided for a huse initial payment. The international trade commission plan merely proequal, shall be made, extending over a period of progressive diminution of the total debt until it finally becomes extinguished.

When the British debt funding mission, headed by Stanley Baldwin, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, now Prime Minister of Great Britain came to Washington last winter to arrange for the payment of the British dest to the United States, the amortization tables which the international trade commission had worked out were laid before him and also before Chairman Airdrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and chairmann of the American World War Debt Funding commission.

The tables excited the attention of these leaders of finance and of their colleagues on the commissions which they headed, and it appeared to be more than coincidence that when the terms of the settlement of the British debt were made public they revealed adoption of an amortiza-tion plan along the lines followed by the Owens tables. By an initial payment of an odd amount, the debt was brought down to the round sum of \$4,600,000,000. To this the amortization table was applied, stipulating annuals payments to include a part of both principal and interest, extending over sixty-two years. The first, annual payment amounted to \$161,000,000. These purnents approximate this amount reaching a ligh point of about \$187,000,000. At the end of sixty-

wo years the whole vast debt is paid: The general arithmetical principal on which the table is worked out is that an annual payment of \$35,000,000 will amortize a debt of \$1,-000,000,000 in sixty-six years. Seventy millions will amortize a debt of \$2,000,000,000 and so on indeanitely in the same proportion. The interest rate is three per cent and one-half of one per

cent is devoting to paring down the principal The total may be applied to any of the debts of the European allies and show what payments need be made. Applying the theory of the debts of the alles to the United States, it will be see that the debt of Belgium which amounts t \$350,000,000 could be paid in sixty-six years by annual installments of only \$12,250,000. Italy's debt of \$1,700,000,000 could be paid in the same time by annual installments of 059,500,000.

There has been much dispute about the French debt. France is the second largest debtor to the United States. Her indebtedness amounts to about \$3,000,000,000. Its payment has been deferred owing to the fact that France But Georgia will mark the place in England with has been under heavy expense in the Ruhr oc-a fitting monument and make of the parish church cupation. Many leaders in politics and finance say that it will mort be possible for France to meet the obligation. So far, only preliminary negotiations for the settlement of the debt have been entered into between the American debt funding commission and the French government When negotiations do begin, the internationa rade commission's amortization tables will be laid before the commissioners and, in all propability, will be adopted. The French debt could be extinguished in sixty-six years by annual paynents of \$105,000,000.

The other lesser debtors among the allies would finnd that proportionately smaller payments would take care of their obligations and settle them in the amortization period,

There never has been any agreement on just what sum Germany should pay in the way of reparations. John Maynard Keynes, the British economist, declared that \$10,000,000,000 was the utmost which could be squeezed out of Germany The early negotiations at Versallies set up such figures as \$50,000,000,000 as the proper sum. International conferences which have been held subsequently have set down amounts which Germany should be required to pay but no arrangean average oninion of Germany's ability to but which can be safely stated is the sum of \$12,-000,000,000. This would be more than the United States lent to all the allies put together

The amortization tables applied to a German reparation debt of \$12,000,000.000 would show that in sixty-six years the whole debt could be discharged by annual payments of \$420,000,000.

reduce freight rates on grain and cost. The very request siftened the grain prices and it is hoped the roads will see the way clear to quickly avail themselves of the opportunity to not independently of the inter state commerce commission which, pressed by the president, may later demand the rates be lowered.

One of the curiosities of this section and a welome sign would be a padlock on the door of

he Kenosha News complains that it has no theater worth the same and several hundred plays when they ought to be kept at home. We hope Janesville will have a new hotel by the time Kenosha gets a new theater.

Mr. Ekern is getting on the front pages daily now in training for the political derby he is to

# JUST FOLKS

HE'S NEVER BEEN SIXTEEN BEFORE We marvel that he does such things And is so keen to try his wings— Blind youth that feels the thrill of joy, With all the during of a boy. Who violates without concern.
The prenchments we were made to learn.
He should know better, should know more
Who never was sixteen before:

He was not here when we were young; Dead is the past to which we've clarg.
The his to face the world today.
To live to dreum, to be, to play.
Not as we were in by gone years
But as the world this hour appears. This boy, so different, at life's door, Has never been sixteen before.

Tis vain to talk of wrong and right Which marked an age long taken flight. Our youth to him is oreign land, Its ways he cannot understand; What life was once he cannot say. He knows he must be young today-Hé smiles at cualoms we deniere Who never was sixteen before!

These manners which to us are grim These mignners which to a free grind. Are very natural to him;
Our time of youth has rassed away. And he is being young today. To this great truth eld age must bow;
Youth only knows what life is now.
A new world this, he must explore, Who never was sixteen before (Copyright, 1923, by Eggar'A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Lord Pleadley, the only British Moslem peer has returned from his pilgrimage to Mecca, where for three weeks he was the honored guest of King Husseln of the Hedjaz, who welcomed him cordially as representing



ORD HEADLEY

British Moslems and whom he was in constant touch during his entire stay. Not only did, King Hüssein confer on his risitor the highconfer on his fistor the high-est Hedjaz Order—the First Class of the Nahda—but he was the King's guest at din-ner and travelled with him. Although one or two Eng-lishmen have succeeded in listmen have succeeded in getting to Meoca in Oriental disguise, this, so far as is known, is the first occasion on which a British subject has penetrated openly to the mysterious, the hollest cen-ter of the Mohammedan world. It was possibly be-

ecause Lord Headly has long ben a sincere, convinced convert to Islam, he attends the weekly religious services conducted attends the weekly religious services conducted by the leading Mohammedan ecclesiastic in Lon-don and has raised money to build the only Mosque in Great Britain in memory of the Nos-lem soldlers who died under the British flag in the great war.

the great war.

Lord Headley, who is sixiy-eight years of age owns about 15,000 acres in Ireland and has a sent in the House of Lords. He has seen considerable military service, having served through the Franco-German war on the staff of German General Von Goeben. He also took part in the Carlist Wars. He is a vigorous man of afairs, a practising engineer distinguished in his profession.

A. The adjutant general's office approximate the army before Aug. 24, 1912, received double time for foreign service until the explication of his callistment. Any

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EYENTS.
Today will be observed its "Homeostable Clinic Day" throughout the United States and Canada. A Probably the first automatic firstly and the Observed at Mt. Verron, lowa, foday, to altend the formal installation of President Updegraff of Cornell college.
Survivors of the famous confederate command by a men," will meet at Lockburg by Lockburger Automatic Telephone expense installed in La Port. Ind. by the Stewart Day" will be observed today in Maryland in commementation of the aniversary of the string events preceding the American Revolution of the Stewart by the first aniversary of the Stewart of the Publish premierably.

1842—Walballa, a temple designated to perpetuate the memory of illustrious Germans, was opened at Ratisbon by the king of Bayartia.

1864—Battle of Ceder Creek, between the confederate and the Memory of Illustrious Germans, was opened at Ratisbon by the king of Bayartia.

1864—Battle of Ceder Creek, between the confederate and street and stree

dedicated.

1921—President Harding, spoke at Yorktown on the analyersary of the surrender of Cornwalls.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Thirds President Lloyd George and his cabinet.

British Premier Lloyd George and his cabinet resigned when Unions, wing of coalition voted. 186 to 57, to withdraw "CODAYS HINTHDAYS.

Brig Gen. William H. Johnston, U. S. A., who commanded the 91st division in France, born in Cinchmatt, 62 years ago today.

Williams H. Burss, chief of the United States sceret service, born in Baltimore, 62 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct, 19, 1888.—The fire department has not been called out for 10 weeks, the last alarm being on Aug. 6.—Patent flour wah quoted at \$1.50 per sack today and Vienne at \$1.35.—Mrs. G. A. Libbey and daughter, Miss 1911a, were supprised by a large party of friends last night.

THIRTY YEARS'AGO . Oct. 19, 1893.—Local postage stamp collectors are buying up all Columbian exposition stamps possible as they will only be issued during the present year. The prices for candeled stamps range from two cents per hundred to \$1.50 cach,

depending on denumination. TWENTY TEARS AGO Oct. 19, 1993.—Considerable difficulty is be-ing ancointered this year in the securing of cars for the hauling of the sugar beet crop to the actory at Menominee Falls. Walter Helms is n charge of the shipments.—A state meeting of

### the D. A. R. is being held here. TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1913.—A polo match has been arranged between the Janesville Moose team and the Racine All Stars to take place at the rink Wednesday night.—Harold Swartz has gone to Ne York city.—Mrs. Laura Myers has returned from Chicago.

> DEPENDENCE. Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou are challed as head above all -1 Chronicles 20:11. aboys all.-1 Chronicles 29:11,

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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THE COMMON HEADACHE

Migraine or periodic sick headache is bad; neuralgle and the dolouredux are even worse, in spots, but ordinary headaches, which occurs from so many little infractions of the simple rules of health and right living, is a minor aliment, a half hearted pain, a mere indisposition, likely as not just a social alib. People who wilfully breathe foul air, when frosh air is available in unlimited quantities right outside the window, deserve a headache; very often they get, it. People with said (which doesn't dissolve till who andure leakage in gas fittings in the house or put up with gas' stoves which have no connection with chinney or, flue, are connected with said as great many gludents of fishlology have whenever their "climination" is repeated. These creditions for some account of the learnt which a great many gludents of fishlology have whenever their "climination" is repeated. These creditions for some account of the learnt connection of the connection of

The ordinary headache is this holosy have whelever their "elimination" is retarded. These credulous persons accept the "dutointexication" hypothesis as an established physiological fact; when you take, lishiology so seriously you naturally worry a good deal over the state of your innards, and all that sort of thing; people who worry easily can concost a dull mean headache for themselves on slight provocation. The ordinary headache is often relieved almost instantly by the artificial duntying of the bowel—which stops the worrying but of course dould not step the hypothesical autointoxication so suddenly.

There are chapters of very medical

MOMENT

Tyrea with a music we hear around our block of apartment houses along toward midnight somebody has put a lot of harm in harmony.

Henry Ford says he "would run in a crisis" but how many miles an hour can a crisis make, and how many miles to the gallon?

Professor Richet announces the discovery of the "sixth sense," which he has baptized "cryptatacathesia." and which is an "intuitive; perception of untruths." He says:

Who's Who Today

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Q. "How long would a man's balt grow if left uncui? P. T.

A. The hair of men will not attain an average length greater than eight to 12 inches; if left uncut.

Q. What is the ratio of melted to

A. As a rule, the ratio is 1 to 10, that is, 10 inches of snow will make about one inch of water.

O. Does every animal have a vermtiorm appendixt, A. P.,
A. The appendix is found in all annuals excepting some of the higher

upes and the wombat. . Q. When was double time for for-

eign service in the army stopped!

man enlisting on Aug. 25, 1912, or after, did not receive double time

to be magnified in order to become visible? W. F. H.

A. it would have to be magnified a million diameters to be seen as an extended object; that is, it is about

me thousandth the diameter of the

mall particle seen with the micro-

Q. What Was novelt R. R. A. The Independent Chronicle in A. The Independent Chronicle in A. The Independent Chronicle in A. The Independent Chronical Chroni

A. The Independent Chronicie of the issue of Jan. 22, 1789, announced the publication of the first American novel. "The Power of Sympathy." by Mrs. Sarch Wentworth Merton, altos "Philenia."

It is highly important to give special care to the subject of school hunches because over one-fifth of the entire population of the United States is in daily attendance in the schools of the nation. To have an apt numli it is not sary to have a healthy one. The chief who is fed correctly will think clearly. However, and teacher should write today for a copy of this new booklet, which, contains various bills of fare for the basket lunch, suggestions as to the proper medical of packing, and recipes for, sandwiches, cookles, salads.

ind-of packing, and recipe sandwiches, cookies, salads

and aweets.

Fill out and mall the coupon beow, enclosing two cents in stamps
or return postage. White your
ame and address clearly.

rederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents

tamps for return postage on ree copy of the School Lunche society

tate .

A Free Booklet

On School Lunches

What was the Bret American

Horoscope

SATURDAY, OUP, 20, 1923
Sinjster planetary influences rule
today, according to astrology. Salurn
and Uranus are both in malefic aspect.

It is a day that is not premising to corkers, making for serious labor

troubles.

The seers declare that mines will be the center of a strike that is of serious consequences.

Farmers may expect a continuation of their many problems. They are to suffer heavy losses that will arouse even greater anxiety than at any forms.

mer time.

Uranus is in a place believed to cause a critical attitude of mind and to foment any sort of discontent.

Persons entrusted with public business will be many scandals in which there will be many scandals in which

The aspect of Uranus gives little

The aspect of Uranus gives little hope of a diminution of crime. Women and children will be fletime of many strange offenses.

The people of the Earth will be more suscepible to mental maindies than in all previous history. It is prognosticated, and they should safety are the nerves.

There is a sign that is read as threatening to the conditions controlling the leather trade. Shoes and leather gritcles are likely to vise in

loather articles are likely to rise in

price.

Economy can not be too strongly stressed at this time, astrologers declare. Wise men and women will simplify their needs.

Real-estate, is not under the best direction of the stars today. In certain cities booms will collapse, but only for a time.

ed by Secretary Hughes.

London Answers.

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD Physburgh — Edward F. Gerber and William H. Funston, Jr., direc-tors of the United Coal Mines Inc.

were arrested charged with defraud-

He'll Be Disappointed.

He-"I got a note from Stinge to-day saying that he absolutely must have the money I owe him to-mor-

row morning."
She-"Oh, the poor fellow!"-

Alto Marlin

It's about got so if we git home in-tuct we've done a pretty good day's work. "Oh, boy! thous certainty great

liquor," said Pinky Kerr, after he re-soined bis breath an picked bis hat

ing stockholders of the concern.

government officials are concerned.

TITUS GIVES RELICS

TO HISTORICAL BODY

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Announcement of the donution of a large collection of prahistoric relics of the southwest to
the state historical society, by State
Senator W. A. Titus of Fond du Lac,
was made ut the close of the annual
meeting of the state society, late yesterday. The collection is valued at
over \$4,000. Robert Wild, Milwaukee,
and L. J. Nash, Manitowor, were
elected curators, succeeding the late
John Strange of Neensh and H. C.
Cumpbell, Milwaukee.

TO HISTORICAL BODY p. m., Sunday, [DX.ASSOCIATED PROPERTY]

TWO DROWN WHEN

VESSEL FOUNDERS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York — The captain and engineer of the fishing steamer Hal-even were drowned when the vessel was foundered by a northeaster, two miles off Coney Island.

SLIGHT EARTH SHOCKS John Strange of Neensh and H. C. Campbell, Milwaukee.

PIERSON TO PREACH
Afton — The Rev. R. G. Pierson,
Janesville, will conduct services in cause damage.

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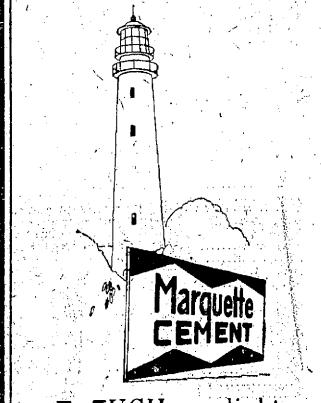
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That he had shown positive det clsion only on the night preceding his death, declaring to me that I

was his final choice:

That, notwithstanding this, he had not then and there destroyed the vIII antagonistic to this decision, as

not then and there destroyed the will antagonistic to this decision, as would seem natural if his mind had been really settled in its resoive; but had kept them both in hand up to the time of my departure from the room:

That late in the night after a long assuce with myself in the library on the lower floor, I had come upstairs, and in my anxiety to know whother my uncle were awake or resting quietly after so disturbing an evening, had stopped to listen first at one of his doors and then at the other; but had refrained from going in, or even seeing my uncle again until summoned with the rest of the family to hear his dying wishes:
That when he handed one of the wills to his daughter and bade her burn it in the large bowl he had ordered placed at his bedside. I believed that the one until had expected to see him burn the night before, and that I just as confidently helleved that the one which had been taken from the other onvelope and put away in some spot not yet discovered was the one designating meas his chief heir according to his promise, and should so believe until it was found and I was shown to as his chief heir according to his promise, and should so believe until it was found and I was shown to the contrary. This in justification of my confidence in him and also to refute the idea in so far as I was able, that I had been so fearful of his changing his mind again that I was willing to cut his life short rather than run the risk of losing my inheritance.)

For I was sensible enough to see

my inheritance.)
For I was sensible enough to see that to minds so prejudiced, the fact that the will favoring myself having been the last one drawn, afforded them sufficient excuse for a supposition which seemed the only explanation possible for the mystery they were facing.

A few were undoubtedly influenced little time, then?"

ither; by my earnestness or the lightly which innocence gives to the (To Be Continued)

the Mighty Powerful Influence of JOINT-EASE.

It's here, right in town and every

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"Miss Bartholomew, I regret that I must trespass upon matters which in my respect for yourself and family I should be glad to leave untouched. But conditions force me to ask if the rumor is correct that you are engaged to marry your cousin. Edgar, with whom you have been brought up."

ound. An inquest was death of the nucle.

The result of my examination must be given, however, even if I have to indulge in some repetition.

My testimony, if accepted as truth, cestablished certain facts.

They were these:

That Mr. Bartholomew had changed his mind more than once as to which of us two nephews he would leave his fortune:

That Mr. Sartholomew had changed his mind more than once as to which carried It without effort to the remotest corners of the room, "I am engaged to no one. But am under an obligation, gladly entered into because it was my father's wish, to marry the man—if the gentleman so pleases—to whom my father, has

money."
The Coronor raised his gavel, but laid it down again, for the excitement called forth by the calm dignity of this answer, was of that deep and absorbing kind which shrinks from walny deposits the control of t nolsy demonstration.
"Miss Bartholomew, do you know

"Miss Eartholomew, go you know or have you any suspicion as to where your father concealed the will which will settle this question?"
"None whatever."

"None whatever."
And now, the sweet voice wavered.
"You know your father's room
well?"
"Every inch of it."
"And can imagine no piece in it
where he might have thrust this

document on taking it out of the

"None."

"Miss Bartholomew, you have heard the last; witness state that your father distinctly told him on the night before his death, that he had decided to make him his chief inheritor. Did your father ever make the rame declaration to you?"

"He, has said that he found my foreign could admirable."

"That hardly answers my question. Miss Eartholomew."

The pink came out on her checks.

"You mean—"
"You mean—"
"That I had never been given reason to think that there was any man living when he could prefer for a real son to the nephecy who lived like a son in the family."
"Can you remember jimt when this occurred? Was it, before or after the ball held in your house."

"It was after; some weeks after," "After he had been ill for some

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LUMBERJACK

FIFTH EDISODE FIRE!

HE'LL NEVER BOTHER YOU AGAIN DEAR AND BELIEVE ME I REPAID HIM FOR THAT PUNCH ON THE HARRY VAN TIMBER GOES JAW! TO WINIFRED AND TELLS HER OF HIS ENCOUNTER WITH PHEDRE THE CANUCK



THAT MIGHT THE PORMER YOUNG NE'ER - DO-WELL ASKS JIM WOODS FOR HIS DAUGHTER'S, HAND.

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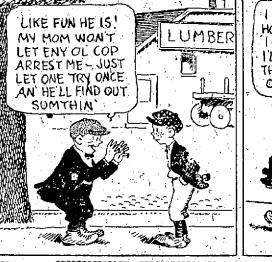
FIRE! FRIGHTFUL

MOST OF THE LUMBER JACKS GOT THROW THERE IS STILL AN OPEN SPACE OF ABOUT A MILE - IF WE HURRY I THINK WE WINIFRED

# **TUBBY**

# It Looks Bad for Tubby

### SAY YOU BETTER NOT GO LIKE FUN HE IS! DOWN THAT WAY, I JUST LUMBER SAW A PLEECEMAN DOWN MY MOM WON'T BY YOUR HOUSE, I BETCHA HE'S GONNA ARREST YOU FOR KICKIN MY FOOTBALL THROUGH LET ENY OL COP ARREST ME - JUST LET ONE TRY ONCE. THAT WINDOW AN BREAKIN IT AN HE'LL FIND OUT SUMTHIN'









By WINNER

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompsoh: My daughter visable for you to question her and is 13 years old and so disobedient that I can do nothing with her. I tell her to tell you why she fails to do something and she says she will not do it. For about a year I tried to make her obedient by being kind to her, but instead of getting better she got worse. Then I tried to beak her, but instead of getting better she got worse. Then I tried to beak her, but instead of getting better she got worse. Then I tried to beak her, but instead of getting better she got worse. Then I tried to beak her, but instead of getting better she got worse. Then I tried to beak her, but instead of getting better she got worse and worse and worse. Thompson: Is it all right to the deprivation method and I have not used a stick or anything to punish her. I haven't even slapped to sit on a fellow's lap when in a crowded machine, the follow being recoil reply. "I'm sure I don't know," was the grown worse and worse, Now I have "That hardly answers my question."
"That hardly answers my question."
Miss Bartholomew."

The pink came out on her cheeks. Ah! how lovely she was! But in what trouble also.
"He once asked me if I could rely on his judgment in the choice of my future husband." came reluctantly from her lips, "Up IIII then I had not been aware that there was to be being a ware that there was to be have being a store of the country of the cou

hair brush or strup?

WORRIND ANNIE.

Your letter shows a lack of understanding and sympathy for/your daughter. The wise parent has no desire to break the child's spirit and will, but aims to direct along the right channels. Nine times out of 10 when a parent falls to get deedience it is, because she is inconsistent, showing too much desiphine at another. Another failure is, to the reach of the least offense.

He correctness betforected, but one carry out the chief of the presence of the least offense.

Personally I think very few chil-

Even Chronic Rheumatic Swell- onds it will penetrate to the bone

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right to sit on a fellow's lap when in a crowded machine, the follow being respectable? speciable? BILLY.

It is not correct to sit on a man's lan. There are times, however, when the correctness of the thing should betforgotten. Very often young people crowd into a machine and find it

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Since baby dren need to be whipped into obsdidence. The deprivation method is just as much of a punishment and is spit to be more distasteral to the child because its effect stretches over a greater length of time.

One method of whipping seems to me just as bad as another, and therefore T would addies you to thoose.

process for a few minutes and then said: "Mrs. Brown, how long have you had your baby?" "Seven months, dear," answered the

The little girl stole another glance ut her fiell, which was yery much but-tered and minus a leg and an arm. "My but haven't you kent it nice!"

verely. "I'm sure I don't know,", was the cool reply. "He must have been left over by the last cook."

# Household Hints

MENG HINT Breakfast,

Apple Sauce. Тор Мик. Corn Fritters. Conee.

Luncheon.
Baked Stuffed Peppers. Buttered Turnips, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter. Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding.

Milk.
Dinner.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Creamed Tuna Fish.
Cabbago Salad.
ike. Fruit. TODAY'S RECIPES

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Corn Fritters—Take one cup corn, one egg, salt. Beat the egg and corn together and drop in spoonfuls in hot greased skillet. Fry on each side until light brown, turning with paneake turner.

Baked Stuffed Peppers—Wash peppers paneake said if you like.

pers, remove seeds, scald if you like.
Stuff with leftover meat seasoned and
mixed with shopped onlon and bread
erumbs. Eake half an hour.
Chochiate Cornstarch Pudding—One-

half cup sugar, two tablespoons constants, two tablespoons chocolater or cocoa, one-half teaspoon sait, one pint milk. Egg may be add and add, of course, to the food value. The yolks of one or two eggs may be put in the rudding and the whites beaten stiff, sweetened and put on the top for a to meringue,

SUGGESTIONS

Handmade Fornitare—The present craze for painted furniture in simple and quaint designs makes it easy for a young man who has a talent for carpentering to make some charming things for the new home at very little

expense: The breakfast sets so popular just

The breaklast sets so popular just now can be had undecorated for a very ressonable sum and painted to suit individual taste. Everything that smacks of "ye olden time" is in high favor today. Braided, knitted and hooked rugs, old china or new in olded esigns, all contribute to give a home a quaint and homelike look.

Monograms may be painted on the backs of the chairs or gay flowers or figures may be used for decoration, blue with white or yellow—any number of combinations may be used, Colored pictures may be cuttout of magnatines and pasted on in case one mistrusts one's skill in design making. The way it is done is this: Paint your chairs' or other articles, then when the paint is still damp—about six or seven hours after painting—put the pictures on so that they stick to the

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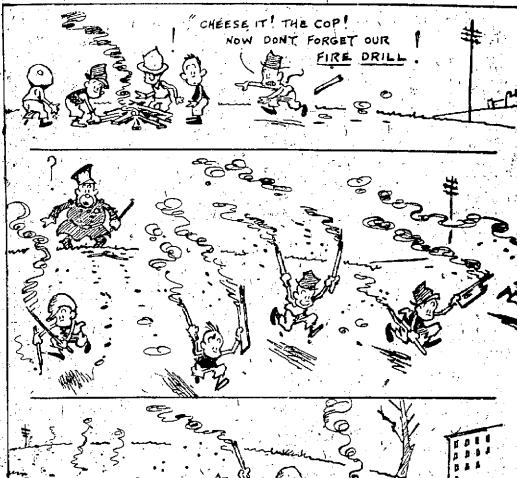
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You can exercise away wrinkies.

Edgerton at At with air, expel it through the advises moving the eyelids, then looking upwards as high as possible. The conting and at leading druggists, in other check/(you'll look odd while other check/(you'll lo

## To keep Cop from kicking out their fire---

### --By Fontaine Fo



out feeling that you are throwing away a lot of money. At the same time, while it is in use, the effect is

# hats

A MOUTH EXERCISE

I found a novel and very sensible beauty shop not long ago. The woman in charge, whose white hair showed her to be nearly 50, but whose face was as freshly pink and unwrinkled as a young girl's, told me that she used very little mossage, that most of her face treatments consisted in facial exercises.

"I prevent wrinkles that way." she explained, adding that massage as well as exercise was employed where wrinkles were already deeply engrayed.

"The worst wrinkles are always around the mouth, and these are the earliest ones to appear," she said. "The hair can be dressed low to cover wrinkles across the forehead. Wrinkles around the eyes give the face character and expression for years before they give it age. But wrinkles around the mouth and saging cheeks, are ugly from the day they appear.

"I have my clients practice blow-

Friday:-Medical Beauty Hi

Sour Stomac courses bad breath, gasay p conted tongue and belchin couses bad breath, gass; p coated tongue and belchin Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN TABLETS Sweeten vour stomach and breath-



The simplest way to end a corr is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in stantly. Then the corn loosen and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The

Blue jay



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ings in Knee, Elbow, Shoul- and blessed comfort comes quickly.

Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

# Hair Beauty

Ever wavy, ever glossy—as is mine

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Many women. I am told, use curling fluids which are very crude. And they use greasy, oily applications to give the hair gloss.

I want those women to use what I use—the best that science knows. So I have asked some famous chemists to prepare my Hair Dress. Now all druggists and tollet counters can spenit you with it. supply you with it.

supply you with it.

I am not a cosmetic maker. My
work is on the stage and screen.
But I was induced to offer women
the aids which gave me beauty and
which have been my would.

oll. Yet it gives my hair that won-derful luster which millions have admired. Some people—men especi-illy—want that lustes without] curl. They simply omit the curling efforts. But those who want a lasting curl can get it.

No woman I know would think of

der or Finger Joints Yield to It absorbs instantly and is so clean

is inflamed and the agony intense.

live druggist has it.

It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torlure out of your troubled in the sure.

Joint-Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint dispensed and its helpfulness will astenish you after all ordinary liniments.



the aids which gave me beauty and which have kept my youth. Now those women—thousands of them—thousands of them—thousands of them—the first produce. In my Hair Dress you will between Tickton and Bastern. plying produce. In my Hair Dress you will not the best that science knows in this line. And it costs you any where only 75c. Ask for Edna Wallow Hair Dress. I mply it on a tooth brush or a comb. For an instant wave I fluff

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

# Dinner Stories

necessary to disregard propriety. Al-ways use your best judgment and don't take part in any wild and noisy

THANK NOU: Advertise, the fur-niture you have for sale in the classi-fied ad section of the nowspaper. Usually second-hand furniture has to go at half of the original price, or half of the prevailing price for the same article.

onds it will penetrate to the bone and blessed comfort comes quickly.

It absorbs instantly and is so clean and, stainless that you can rub it on often and get thereby results much more quickly, when the joint

# YOUR BABY and MINE

What is the meaning of neurit-? I have an enlarged tonsil and has a white spot on it most of the me. Sometimes this disappears. ime. Sometimes this disappears, nd then it will come again. I raise

and then it will come again. I raise up a thick white mucus.

I have a dull aching pain in my chest and sometimes it leaves and settles in my arms. Do you suppose that my tonsi! can be causing ling all that? Is it upt to be nouritis? I also get a pain right under my ribs down below my breast. It necessary line and goes and if I wear my roomes and goes and if I wear my roome carrying a dell. She watched the me.

First of all, a tonsit that is filled with decaying foodstuff as yours most evidently is (in some pocket caused by previous tonsit trouble), can only be a source of infection that is apt to cause the very thing you describe. Nouritis is a sore nerve, and it comes from infection circulating through the body, sometimes from an unknown source, and very often from just such a tonsil. You might go and have this tonsil cleaned out when it gets that way, but so long as the pockets are there they will fill right up again. Better have the tonsils out.

The other pain sounds like shingles. This, too, is a nerve trouble. A throat examination would relieve you, and put you on the right track for, a permanent cure.

Black and Log Cabin Speede Ox-

Black and Los Cabin Suede Ox-fords, \$4.85. New Method Shoe Par-lors.—Advertisement.

DY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED manager. The train being already

manager. The train being already half an hour late, the press agent walked up to the ticket window to make inquiry.

"What's the matter with that train?",

"H'm," replied the station master, looking at his watch, "recken the engineer's wife's havin' company for supper again."

supper again."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"Well, at them tlimes, Charlie don't

really, I am no authority on ailments of this order. My own field is with children, and all I can tell you would be what from a general knowledge I might think would be wrong with you.

First of all, a tonsil that is filled with decaying foodstaff as yours most evidently is (in some pocket caused by preyious tonsil trouble), can only be a source of infection that is apt to cause the very thing you describe. Nouritis is a sore nerve, and it comes from infection circulating through the body, sometimes from an unknown source, that very standard remedy for woman's ills.

I always like to be obliging, but really, I am no authority on all-mark from be down fill that is filled with decaying from that is filled with decaying foodstaff as yours once which should have attention before to some more serious allment develops. These conditions are often evidenced by a sallow complexion, dark circles by a sallow complexion, dark circles by a sallow complexion, and it is now recognized coverywhere as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

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RECOMMENDED AND G. W. Hare Red Cross Pharmacy
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### seven hours after painting—but the pictures on so that they stick to the paint and varnish over the pictures. The best thing about this furniture is that when you become tired of it andthe styles change you can easily replace it with something else with-**Beauty** A MOUTH EXERCISE V

fill both checks and biow through the center of the lips, keeping the lips closed to create resistance. Do this for about five minutes a day. You can see how this lifts those muscles that droop, and how it fills out the lines which will some day he deep wrinkles!"

I've often advised a similar treatment for mouth wrinkles, and also the nerk stretching exercise she gives for double chins. To strengthen the formula the lines to go just a did before, if you dampen it fingers forming them into ring it would be an exceptional can this method did not work.

Friday:—Medical Beauty His

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### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; 5,510 tubs; creamery extras 47c; standards 45%c; extra firsts 45%fc; firsts 42% @44%c; seconds 41@41%c. Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 4,112 cases; firsts 32@35%c; ordinary firsts 20@27c.

27c.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Potatoss: Steady: receipts 131 cars;
toldl U. S. shipments 1,388; Wisconsin
sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90c
@\$1.19; ditto bulk \$1.00@1.15; Minnosota and North Daketa sacked Red
River Ohios 90c@\$1.05; bulk 85@\$5c.
New York.

River Ohios 90c@\$1.05; bulk 85@95c.

New York.—Butter: Unsettled; recolipts 7.757; creamery firsts (88@1) score) 434@47c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 304@37c.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 16,207.
Cheese: Unsettled: receipts 34,154, state whole milk flats fresh fancy. 264@27c; ditto average run 25@254c; state whole milk twins, fresh fancy 264c; ditto average run 25@254c.

2346. Live poultry: Firm; chickens 200 C 23c; broilers 25625c; fowls 17628c; C roosters 15c; turkeys 35646c. Dressed poultry: Irregular; chick-C ons 31642c; fowls 21683c; old roosters 15619c; turkeys 35660c. C Flour: Quiet; spring patents \$6.106 C 6.40. 13.10; other articles unchanged.

Milwankee.—Butter: Weak; extras der standards 45c.
Eggs: Firm; fresh candled 34@35c.
Folatoes: Weak; Wisconsin white stock \$1.00@1.16.
Vegetables: Unchanged; market stondy. Poultry: Steady and unchanged.

Mineapalls, Flour,
Mineapalls, — Flour,
Mineapalls, — Flour,
Unchanged;
hipments 54,644 barrels,
Bran: \$25.50 @ 29.00.

snipments e. 6.64 barrels,
Bran: \$28.60 220.0.

Pointe and Cabbage Market.
Mudikon.—Cabbage: Nothester, N.
X.—Demand and movement light,
market steady; no change in prices.
Carlots I. o. b., usual terms, domestic
\$13.00 214.00; Daquish type \$15.00 @
18.00; mostly \$17.00.

Cabbage: Somers, Wis.—Demand
and movement light, market weak;
carlots I. o. b., usual terms; Danish U.
S. No. 1, \$12.00 @12.00; Myseonsin shipped 45 cars Thursday.
Polatoes: Waupaca, Wis.—Haulings
light; demand and movement slow;
market dull; little change in prices;
few seles, Carlots, delivered, freight
only deducted, sacked round whites,
U. S. grade No. 1, mostly 90c per cwt.;
warehouse cash to growers, bulk
round whites, U. S. No. 1, at Waupaca,
60 @65c; others Wisconsin points 65 @
85c, mostly 55 @55c per cwt.
Totato shipments; Minnesota, 337;
Michigan, 82; Wisconsin, 97.

Cheese Market

### FINANCÈ

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# Haugen Charged

irraigned in municipal court hére riday on a charge of making a Is Enlarged by

Removing Statis

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defending on charges of defraud in furtherance of their of promotion schemes, will last at least-six weeks or two months, it was predicted by attorneys on both sides when court opened today. GASOLINE FEEDS AUTOMOBILE FIRE AUTUMOBILE FIRE Fire broke out in the rear of Ben Allen's automobile on South Bas street at 7:85 Thursday night, sum street at 7:85 Thursday night, summoning out the fire department to extinguish the blaze with chemicals. Casoline was pouring out of the tank in a blazing stream on the street when the firemen arrived. The reur of the machine and one lire were damaged. It was the 200th fire call of

"When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

923. Last year the 200th alarm came

a month later-on Nov. 15,

### STATE BREWERIES FACE SUSPENSION Milwaukee - Wisconsin brewerles

face suspension of operation unless they ocase making the ingredients for the manufacture of home brew, according to an artigle by a Washington staff correspondent of a Milwaukee paper today. It is reported there are eight breweries in the statemanufacturing the "makings." Postoffices were first established in

### NAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA SAVE MONEY

On your fall purchases by shopping here.

Our fall stocks are now complete and our shelves are filled with the new things in the various lines. We are offering values

that are hard to equal. We list a few of the many bargains:

Double Bed Blankets, gréy or tans, 64x76, excellent quality, per pair, \$2.25. Double Bed Blankets, beauti-

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Indies' Outling Flannel Gowns. special at \$1.60.
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Conte's Thread at 4c. Conte's Crochet Cotton, spe-

Silk Thread, 50-yard spools, t de. Infants' Hose, black, white or Infants' Vests, double broaststyle or regular button style,

nt 40c. Children's Jersey Bloomers, black or grey, special at 10c., Children's Hose, fast black, good weight per pair 10c. Children's Shirts and Pants,

sman floeco lined, per garment 11 09c. Children's Union Suits, medi-on and heavy weights, at 750 Cars Caps, neat patterns, at

Thorse Flose, black or cordo-th, heavy, pliable ribbed qual-y. best for wear, at 25c, 30c

those Blome Waists; part 5 and mayr, grey and khaki, at 5 Poys! Leather Mittens, warm vings, at 290 and 50c. Men's Caps, line patterns, at

Men's Outing Flannel Night Gwns, woll made, very special Gawns, wolf made, very special of \$1.00.

Men's Brown Jersey Gloves, line quality, at 15c.

Men's Sweater Coats, brown benther, excellent value at \$2.45.

Men's Sweater Coats, brown heather, excellent value at \$2.45., Men's Trousers, neat dark patianns, good wearing, at \$1.65 and \$1.85.

Men's Trousers, rood cordinarys at \$3.50.
Men's Blue Work Shirts, good chambray, well made, double sewed, at 69c.
Alen's Shirts, grey or klack famel, at \$1.01 and \$1.50.

Men's Union Suits, medium or heavy weights, exceptional value, at \$1.50.
Men's Union Suits, all wool, wonderful value, at \$4.45.

Mon's Shirts and Drawers, good ribbed quality, per garment, at 59c and 89c.
Men's Sbirts and Drawers, wool and cotton, a dandy, per garment at \$1.50.

Men's Work Gloves, horselide, per pair 59c.
Men's 'Paris' 'Garters at 19c.

BUY OF US AND

SAVE MONEY A. J. HUEBEL 105 W. Milwaukee St.

### Interest Shown with Assault in Merchandise George Hadgen, Edgerton, was

Institute Here Much interest is being shown by the merchants of Janesville in the Marchandising Institute, the first two meetings of which will be held been. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Both will be at the Y. M. C. A., one a noonday luncheon for executives and department heads and the evelang meeting for salespeople and clerks.

The Institute is being sponsored by the Rotali Division of the Chamber of Commerce, in association with The Janesville Gazette.

Many department heads and store managers already have made reservations for the noonday luncheon, and a special effort is hoing, made to gat the salespeople out to the evelance of a conference yester to gat the salespeople out to the evelance of a conference yester to gat the salespeople out to the evelance of the merchants of the prohibition party to give him the nonination in 1920, and would have accepted it had he not been persually delivery of the prohibitionistic gaperally favor Ford more than any other man discussed for the presidency, according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency, according to opinions of the chamber of the method of the presidency according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency according to opinions of the chamber of the presidency according to a statement the warms of the month of the prohibition party to give a presidency according to a statement the according to a

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Mrs. James Monroe, who was the mistress of the White House one hun-dred years ago, was the daughter of a British army officer.

suggestions for immediate applica-tion.

### **PROHIBITION** PARTY OFFERS FORD HONOR

day between Mr. Hinzhaw and dry leaders, and will be willing to com-promise with other parties to secure an agreement on his nomination.

### POLICE VACATION

SCHEDULE NEAR END The annual round of vacations for the various members of the police department will be completed by the end of this month. Patrolman Charles Dickinson is now enjoying his two weeks leave, the last of the officers to take a vacation. Patrolman William Saxby returned to the heat this way to the beautiful to the heat this way. Patrolman William Soxby returned to his beat this week after his vaca-

Red; In and Out, Not a red in the country is worth a red sent out of it.—Washington Post

# Come and Watch Jimmy Smith

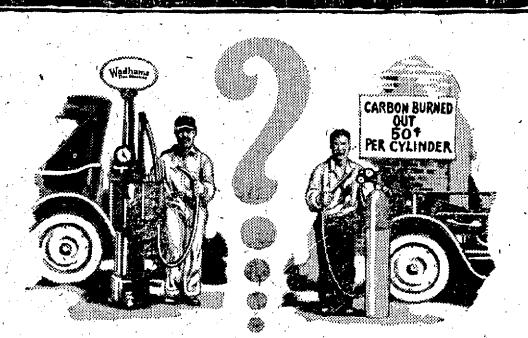
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AFTERNOON, OCT. 20. 2:30 P. M.



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A few cents more at the pump for the right kind of carbon prevention—or in big chunks at the repair shop for the wrong kind of carbon cure? Would you rather stay free of excess carbon, pitted valves and leaky compression, or bump along worse and worse till finally your motor must submit to the annoyance and tie-up of an operation anyhow?

That's just one of the many questions that you are deciding when you waver between turning in at the stands of common fuel, or rolling up to the stations and pumps bearing the sign of "

# True Gasoline

It is honest, old-fashioned, real gasoline. It is in chemically correct balance. Each atom of carbon has its proper mate of hydrogen. The complete explosion leaves no power-stealing deposits of carbon behind.

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# **NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY**

# BRODHEAD

ney, at Burlington, lo.

A two-day and gives new impetus pastures and fall plowing. Mrs. Marks, who is in the hospital Janesville, had an operation for itre, Thursday. Stanley Fleek is reported somewhat

the week in Milwaukee. Irs. Jack Berryman was a Janes le Visitor. Puesday.

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visiting at the edorge Townsend ne—A hox social will be given at Cainville school Friday night, Oct. -Lloyd Elusmeyer and family, rington, were recent guests of Mr.
ismoyer's parents.—Paul Granseo
family visited at the Frank Benhome Sunday.—Messis, and Mines;
liace and Walter Thompson visited
the Turs Thompson home, BrookSunday.—Mrs. Bello Rennison

# **APOLLO**



COMPANY

"Please Get Married"

nd Sunday night, First show p. m.; second at 9 p. m.

came home Saturday night. She returned Sunday night to resume her work.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon, Bristol, Wis. are guests at the William Klusmeyer home.—Frank Gardner, Madison, was here Friday.—Edward Hoesley lost a valuable work horse Monday.—Mrs. Ida Eagerton went to Hillsboro, Wis., to attend the funeral of a friend. She will visit her daughter in Baraboo before returning.—The farmers are working on concrete bridges, one near the

West Porter-Miss Selma Berkland, a student of the Rock county normal, Janesville, is doing practice work at the Porest Aademy school this week. ed the freshman reception given it

WILSON THEATRE

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You've heard of the during of the Texas Rangers, those famous elghantes along the Rio Grande country—stalwart men of fearless abro whom nothing swerves from the path of duty. Also No. 6 of "SPEED" and TWO FART COMEDY.

Evening, 10c and 25c.

### *FOOTVILLE* Footylite-Miles Clark and family

vill attend the wedding of Mrs.

Clark's brother, Arthur Gundlach

and Ziss Viola Splinter, which will

take place at the home of her parhere.—Mrs. Clifford Crichton, daugh-ter, Frances, and Miss. Agnes Buller spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Butler.—Eucsday, Oct. 23, the Hanover division of Kings Daughters will meet with Mrs. Stewart.—Mr. and Mrs. Henn spent Sunday in Monroe.—Adolph Gampley and Couldy group Saturday

Monday and were callers at the W. Jr. Silverthorn, home,—Mr. and, Mrs. Almon Errory came from Normal, Ill., for a visit with their reinitives, Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland and Mr. Drury, and Mr. Strickland left for the north Monday, going to Edgar, this state, Mrs. Drury will remain for some days at the Strickland home.

Fontylle—Mrs. Eva Childs, Janes-ville, was a caller at the Lowry and Chipman homes, Sunday.—Miss Blanche Quinn spent Tuesday in Watertown.—The Misses Irene and Oladys Mulcahy, who are teaching, one south of Orfordyllle, the other in the Hangen district, with their mother, Mrs. Matt. Mulcahy, spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mrs. Ruth Marten about Thesday with her narents in Orfordville. Her father accompanied her home.—The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn with a large attendance. Mrs. Eva Childs.

Mrs. Ray Bacon, were summoned and will remain with her until she is out of danger. Mrs. Alice Quinn is assisting in caring for her.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Long returned Tuesday, from a week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devine are here from North Dakota, visiting relatives. They were called here to be a fine from the charles of the particles.

In Prairie—Miss Phyllis Hall is sisiling her grandparents. Mr. and drs. Fred Hall, Janasville—Messrs.

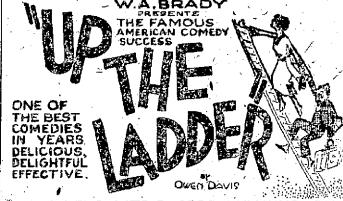
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Zuchlke has had electric lights installed in his hone.—A Hallowe'en social will be held in the Christian church basement.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid will hold a Bazaar on Wadiesday evening, October 24 in the Footylla Tall.

BARKER'S CORNERS Barkers Corners.—MF: and Mrs.
W. E. Shoemaker motored to Milwaukee and spent the week-end
with their daughter.—Mr. and Mrs.
and Roy Westrick and family spent Sunday at Milton at the home of the former's parents, M. Anderson.—
Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Evansville, were guests of Ross Kellers, Monday.—Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Davis attended convention at Jufferson. Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Geogra Haying and family were

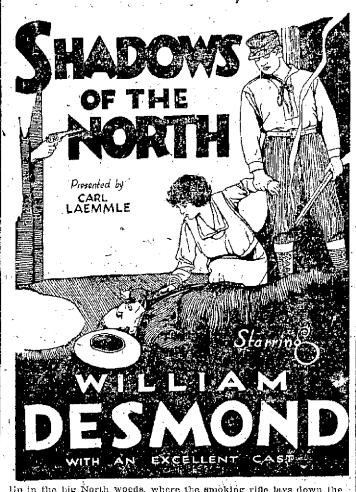
# MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23



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# BEVERLY-TONIGHT&Sat.



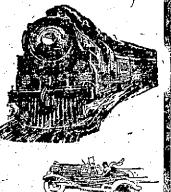
lip in the hig North woods, where the smoking rifle lays down the law and, man's claim to wealth and love extended as far as the length of his ann, "Wolf" Darby fought for his placer claim and See this crashing picturesque drama of the gold trails and the mining camps—hig, colorful, spectacular, with a throbbing love story, a remarkable cast. Adapted from the famous and popular novel. "The Skyline of Spruce."

"HER DANGEROUS PATH" and "TWO PART COMEDX."
Matince: 2 and 3:30. 10c and 25c, Evening: 7 and 9. 10c and 30c. COMING SUNDAY—the greatest screen marvel of "FHE MIDNIGHT ALARM."

| Beverly—Sunday THE MIDNIGHT risited at the Warren Howard home String at dancing party at George yisited at the Warren Howard home String's home. Friday evening.—A good many from this vicinity at tended the Vinninger show at the Leyden.—Miss Verna Adec enterter spent Sunday with friends in Be-



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a momer and her child from pursuing crooks, an oncoming train, a cross! The most thrilling frain and auto wreck ever staged.—"The Midnight Alarm," Greater than the "Third Alarm," greater than the "West Bound Thirties?" Fostively: the great-

# *BROOKL YN*

North InPrairie.—Francis Cun-ninghum has a new sedam.—Mrs. L. Vogel entertained, Wednesday eve-ting. Prizes were won by Mr. Osterndorf, this week.—Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Alton Sprecher attended the Madison district meeting wille.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McCann, Jr., last week.—F. Cunningham and son, Francis, and

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Weuld you like to understand olearly political problems and current events? Rend the editorials of the Journal's New Morning Edition every day.—Advertisement.



Clinton, Sunday.

Fred and John Heilman were at



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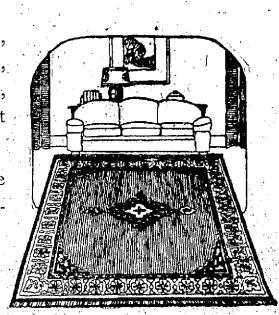
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Now is the time, replenish your wants in Floor Covering at a great saving.

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All sizes are here from the smaller hearth rug to the largest room size.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



# Janesville Eleven Out to Annex Third Victory, Saturday

ne Empire state commission, into a private referee. The public fully aware of the unsatisfactory milling of that melec. It is about me that theroughly efficient sports one he given the task of handlar very scrap, whether it be a champmakip affair or somewhere among he would-be's.

In Saturday's tilt, Janesville is facing a teamthat is always considered one of the best in the state and which is proving no exception this paragraph is read, betting should be about even. Popular fancy seems to be keeping Zev the public's choice, but the English horse is performing so well in his trials that he has as good a chance to cop. The writer passed by the track Monday. They passed by the frack Monday. They passed by the British colt plenty of credit out there.

Babe Ruth and John Scott, New York Giant pitcher, have organized a team for a barnstorming trip-until Nov. 10. under the sanction of Commissioner K. M. Lands.

That Colling waysin and second.

In Saturday's tilt, Janesville is facing at teamthat is always considered one of the best in the sate and which is proving no exception this year. Last week Racine rounded away with a 34-0 victory, over Riverside high of Milwaukce, and is hopeful of annexing another win here.

On the other hand Janesville is showing class this season and right year, and perhaps a little bit better. With the memory of a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Racine has year, the high school has a two-fold purpose in winning—to avenge this loss and to continue its fight for Southern Wisconsin honors.

Regulars in Coatest.

Eddle Collins, captain and second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is mentioned as the most probable successor to Kid Gleason as manager of the Sox, although Comiskey will neither confirm nor, deny the report.

Ohio state is being followed, to Ann Arbor for the Michigan fight Saturday by \$,500 rooters, by far the greatest, in Ohio's history, to take such a trip.

with the Fighters — Mike Mc. Tigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, signed with Promoter Tex Rickard to defend his title in a lifteen round bout with Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, Doc. 10.—Young Stribling knocked out Stove Chevnski of Milwaukee in the fifth round at Macon, Ga. The fight between Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Joe Burman of Chicago was postponed when it was announced that the champion had dislocated his shoulder in a fall.

# Kiwanis Leaders

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### Blues Have 3-1 Edge on Series

Kansas City—The Kansas City Blues and the Ealtimore Orioles, contenders for the minor league baseball title, were on their way to Baltimore today. were on their way to Baltimore today, where the fifth game of their series, is scheduled for Saturday. The American association champions left home last night with a big edge on their castern rivals, having wan three of the four games played here. Two more victories would give Kansas City the series.

# Busy Man's Sport Page IMPORTANT ILT

In Southern Wisconsin. Neither eleven having been defeated, tomorrow's struggle is important because sectional honers are at stake.

The fray is billed to start at 2 p. m., and the largest crowd of the season is expected. The Blues are drawing well this season and the gate receipts having been exceptionally good at the three games played so far.

It will be the high school's last home game until the annual fight with Beloit on Nov. 17. This affair will be settled on the local field as will the game with East Madison on Nov. 24. Next week Coach Gibson will be ide while the following Saturday, Nov. 8, they will make a little visit to Edgerton. The game at Monroe is scheduled for Nov. 10.

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Regulars in Contest.

Coach E. H. Gibson is expected to start his regular lineup Saturday, with Austin and Hailett at ends, Pagel and Stern at tackles. Nightingale (and Walsh guards, and Elohmeyer center. The backfield, which has been going great guns this year, will consist of Knipp at quarterback. Capt. Joe Leary at fullback, Condon and Felsom at halves.

The team has had a light week of practice, with rehearsals indoors for two nights on account of the continued rain. The high school, band will be out for Saturday's game and

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# Jiggs Grab Two from Gump Bunch

The Jiggs thumped the wood for Add to Victories

RIWANIS STANDINGS.

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Riwanis league Thursday night, and thereby jumped into a safer lead. The 'llowly' Katzenjummers showed signs of rejuyenation and came to life with two wins over the Googles. Their first victories of the senson.

The rambling Jiggs hung up 2.185. and 812 for high team counts, while Kucck was high individual king for the night with 204 for one and 542 for three. Schenck rapped "om for 625 in three.

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WALK TO'N. Y. FOR GAME Syracuse, N. Y. — More than one jundred students of Syracuse uni-









# English Turf King May Be Favorite Over Zev

that the action was merely a pre-cautionary measure.

Not only will the race bring to-gether the crack three year olds of England and America, but it will bring into competition for the first time the premier jockeys of the respective countries. Sieve Donoghue, England's best, says Papyrus is fit and ready for victory, while Earl Sande, leading jockey of this coun-try, is confident of success on Zev.

Play Against

for Marquette, so the real job in ceaching this week has been to shape the men for the Marquette Boston college game at Boston Saturday, Oct.

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100 new coats just received this morning by express and go on sale tomorrow. Beautiful styles for women and Misses. Fur trimmed, all

FAIR ONES WHAT

Beloit-"What are they pushing

"Why did that nasty thing knock Jimmie down?"
"What is the score now?"
Questions of this kind will goon be answered at Beloit college where Coach T. E. Mills has constructed to instruct coach in the

where Coach T. E. Mills has con-sented to instruct coeds in the rules and technique of football. The demand for some sort of in-structions seems to have come from the men rather than the women of the college. Beiolds male rooters are thed of answering the foolish questions of their fair companions on the

of answering the foolish questions of their fair companions on the grandstand. Many coeds threatered to boycott football at Bolott two years ago whon the college paper characterized them as "gum on the shoe" at a football game. But they were reconciled by an apology and now attend enmasse. Miss Mabel Lee, head of the women's athletic department, is enthusiastic at the prospect of receiving instruction in football. "It will increase the girls' appreciation of the game," she said, "and will stimulate interest among the co-eds in varsity athletics. I am anxious to attend lectures on the game myself. My knowledge of it is absolutely ilmited."

Coach Mills will give a series

of lectures explaining the rules and science of the gridiron. The time for the lectures has not been definitely set but the first of the series probably will be given in the college chapel next week.

IT'S ALL ABOUT

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Marquette Team

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# Parker Pen Girls' Tie Continues

Two shakeups in the standings, in the Farker Pen Girls' league occurred; Thursday night when the Stars moved into second place and the Bars won one game and got out of the ceilar position. The American Metals and Knobs continued their tie for first place by each winning three, from the Sacs and Lucky Knockers respectively.

The Stars hit 508 for high single game and 1,410 for the best three. Knopp led in individual scores with 163 for one game and 450 for three. PARICER PEN GHLS.

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and from now on faces some mighty important and gigantic tasks. After the game with Boston college next week, the Hillitoppers will return to Milwaukee for three days of class and practice and then will hop off for Detroit for a battle with the University of Petroit, last year's home-coming rivels. The fall campaign will then be completed in Milwaukee with North Dakota university, Nov. 10; South Dakota university, Nov. 10; South Dakota University, Nov. 12. The latter game, a big intersectional attraction, will be the big event on the Marquette homecoming program, Thanksgiving week, having been chosen as

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Beating Lawrence

Beloit.—Wet weather has seriously delayed Beloit's preparations for its first Mid-west conference game against Lawrence, Saturday, Two days of almost continuous rain have left the low, athletic field unfit for use.

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\$2.50 Fountain Syringes and hot water bottles \$1.25 at McCue & Buss Drug Company's half price sale, running till Saturday night.

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# 8 Big Ten Teams Set

for Battle

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago — Willing to stake their chances for victory in the first big conference sciamble of the year Saturday, Big Ten teams almost with

today to, foreign battle grounds for the week end games.

Eight conference teams will fight each other. Chicago meets Northwestern, Illinots journeys to Iowa, wisconsin plays on Indiana soil and Ohio State will be entertained by Milchigan at Ann Arbor., Minnesota and Furdue meet North Dakota and Wabash respectively, both the latter being non-cenference teams.

Wisconsin, enroute to Bloomington, hopes to win, but honestly fears the strong showing Indiana has altready made this season. The Badgers are declared in the best condition.

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Every Michigan man is declared in perfect condition, Tcipke continuined his performances yesterday, his numts averaging 50 to 65 yards. Line, Coachi Weiman is sure his line will hold the Buckeyes. Confidence in victory is not rampant in the Ohio camp, where Coaches, players and supporters fear the Yost crew.

Minnesorta does not anticipate a shand game against North Dakota and will save her strength for Wisconsin, a week later. Purdue is confident of a victory over Wabash.

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### Four million women are employed as farm hands in Japan. BOWLING FRIDAY MILLS TO TELL

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placed upon him the duties of coach. He added, however, that he had devised the major part of the technical work laid out for the football teams. Yost was appointed director of athletics three years ago. In this capacity he has direct charge of all competitive athletics at the university

According to Dr. Marion L. Bur-ion, president of the university, Yost will remain in this capacity as long as he chooses.

# Rockne Decides on IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Princeton, N. J.—In one of the most important intersectional football contests of 1923, Princeton and Notre Dame will meet on the local field Saturday. When Coach Knute Rockine's men take to the gridfron they will be seen in brilliant green derseys and stockings instead of the traditional dark blue woolens. It is pointed out that a bright color is better, adapted to the success of Notre Dame's passing attack.

JEFFERSON HIGH

High individual score, three games, High individual score, three games, H. H. Bumgarner.

# Wearin' o' Green BUT A SUIT TO

AT LAKE MILLS

Selection — Jefferson high school, undefeated this scason, will go to Lake Mills Saturday with the intention of returning with another victory. A good game is expected, as neither team has lost a game.

SOL METAGER, one football expert and one of the forement football conches in the country will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of

# Local Field too Wet: Milton Team Performs at Home

End of Season

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Fielding H.
Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, probably will not coach Michigan's football elevens after the close of the resent season.

Yost intimated this last night in the Milton field because the coaches the would be next to impossible to play here because of the two day rain which is after the close of the resent season.

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Mr. Palmer has traveled approximately 175,000 miles during his service, most of which was covered with a horse and buggy.

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a horse and buggy.
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by kindly spirit that has touched my heart. I have received com and cats, chunks of meat, chickens, ducks, a

around, the route and every patron on the route, except the richest man on

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"Now let me give a few suggestions. In the first place don't think your carrier has a snap job and a big salary." He would if he never had any of the above mentioned experiences, did not live in town where he has to pay big rent, or interest and takes, buy every think he cats and weers, and has out the route, except the richest man on it chipped in and gave enough to buy me a good fur coat, cap and mittens time. Perhaps I did not enloy wearing that coat, cap and mittens. It warmed me through. Foven were the remains of it last winter.

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Hints to Patrons

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Offers Suggestions

Mr. Paimer makes a few suggestions of the rural routes and calls especial attention to the fact that he would like to see every mail box painted white with the name in black letters. Other suggestions are in black letters, or in the carrier; someone might steal it."

"Don't leave money in the mail box where I could leave it.

"Don't keep the carrier waiting in helped to get the mail distributed by going after it with their big teams where I could leave it.

"Out on the cast end one winter, a patron that lives midway on a mile strong out of the carrier, won't freeze his fingers. If you leave money in the name and the amount of money in it and what you want, written on it. "Out on the east end one winter, a patron that lives midway on a mile seed out the road through the fields and they don't want to step to pick up; pennics or count the change left the be.

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HERE'S MAN WHO IS GRANDFATHER

TO OWN CHILDREN

She is tall, Alliler is a feet and S tall, weighs 170 pounds, Miller " 113 pounds, She has been

Wisconsin bar by the state supreme court. Mr. Richards plans to practice law in Los Angeles, and in order to transfer from Wisconsin, it was necessary to be admitted in Wisconsin by the supreme court:

ALASKA DAY CELEBRATED

WOMEN SOLICITORS

WANTED FOR FRAUD members of an apparently organized band, of women swindlers who have taken advantage of the Salvation Army fund drive now in progress here to canvass the city for funds under the guise of solicitors for the Salvation army. Every part of the city has been visited by the swindlers, some working in pairs and some single handed. Large sums of money are said to have been obtained. The pseudo solicitors were brought to the attention of police late Wednesday whon their automobile was strucke by to the subject to the attention of police late Wednesday a Pere Marquette passenger train at a crossing near Evant. Mr. and Mrs. Feale and two children, Helen and Carl, were killed instantly. The other two, Dordine and Irvlin, died later.

FOOTBALL, COACH A LAWYEY Mailson.—John P. Schotter to the said of Superior .- Local police are seeking

Cripple Changes His

Plea to Not Guilty
Seattle.—Arthur Covell, crippled astrologist, who pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ebba Covell, at Bandon, Ore, has changed his plea to not guilty, according to information re-ceived here Wednesday night from the district attorney of Coos county by

Body of Unidentified Man. Is Found Near Eau Claire

East Claire.—The body of an unidentified man with eards in his pocket engraved with the names "Fred R. Jones" and "Mrs. Garrett Lawler. Watertown, Conn.." the latter marked as "Aunt," was found on Wednesday and Watertown, Prince Telephone Parkey of the Conn. at Kempton, midway between Fair-child and Augusta. Death was said to have occurred from natural causes. The man seemed about 15.

thy home.—Frances and Verne Boss, Janesville, spent Sunday at the parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansbury, sons Billy and Neil, Belott motored to the home of the latter's father, Neil McGinley, and spent Sunday.—Mrs. Thomas Stearns entertained the Help-a-Bit club, Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Wheeler will entertain them, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Kate Cunningham, and Mrs. M. H. Hayes, Janesville, also Mrs. James Murphy, Footville, were entertained Sunday at the home of Catherine Riley.—Miss Clare Barrett, Janesville, spent the week-end at home.—Mrs. E. Collins and daughter, Mrs. S. Putnam, Evansville, and Mrs. H. Hyland.—Miss Anna McGuire spent the week-end at Footylle.—A large number of people from Porter at-tended the funeral of the late Den-nis Brown, Edgerton, Saturday, We extend our heartfelt sympathy the bereaved widow,-Mr. Tead Mc

returned from Beloit, Saturday, a

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# TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OF ECKMAN

Elkhorn — Striving to repress sobs and speaking at times in a voice which shook with emotion, Mrs. Esther Fritz, star witness for the state, took the stand Thursday afternoon and, in a two hour rectine. The state, took the stand Thursday afternoon and, in a two hour rectine court jury how her husband care fritz, Johnstown farmer, was shot to death by Adolph Eckman who is now on trial for first degree murder.

Coming near the close of a day in which little information not already known had been given that was interesting, the calling to the stand of the widow of the slain man reawake ened the interest of the big audience. All eyes centered on the little owners the stand and the oath was administered by Jack White, clerk of the circuit court. One could hear a pin drop during her testimony and there were many gaping mouths as the owners craned forward to catch eyery word. The crowds in the aisies while, during the afternoon had steadily grown, reached (the front steadily grown, reache where craned forward to catch evyword. The crowds in the asises hich, during the afternoon had eadily grown, reached the front id the time had come for the S. R., sign to be taken down. Men sat in the platform in the judge's each. Some women sat on the local street in the process. The same street is the process of the same street in the process of the same street. The case of the same street is the process. The case of the same street is the process. The case of the same street is the process. The case of the same street is the process of the same street is the process. The case of the same street is the same street is the case of the same street is th

n response to the questioning of district Attorney Alfred L. Godfrey, twas practically the same as that the preliminary hearing in the ame room last July, when it reulted in Eckman being held for rial.

One could sense that the sympathy One could sense that the sympathy of a large part of the audience was with Mrs. Fritz and this was evident at one point in her testimony when, practically with no provocation; applause broke out and the sound of handelapping spread through the courtroom. This unusual demonstration brought on a reprimand from Judge E. E. Eelden who, throughout the trial, has been lenient with the audience.

"Mr. Sheriff, on any such demonstration as this you will clear the

steadily grown, reached the front and the time had come for the S. R. O. sign to be taken down. Men sat on the platform in the judge's bench. Some women sat on the floor.

Tells Same Story.

In this atmosphere of intense interest, Mrs. Fritz told her story, part of the her own words and the rest of the position as indicated on the maps offered in exhibit by the state.

Some to Johnson.

Spoke to Johnson

"After your husband stopped his automobile, what, if anything, did he then do?" queried the district alter-

then do? queried the dar and went ney.

"He got out of the car and went over to the man named Oscar John-son, who was lying on the ground un-der, a tree," Mrs. Fritz said.
"Did they talk together?" Mr. God-frey asked.

"Did they talk together?" Mr. God-frey asked.
"They shook hands and spoke friendly," the woman said.
"What did they do then?"
"They walked into the house to-gether. Mr. Johnson went in first and Fritz followed."
"Did Johnson make any effort to keep your husband from volter into

keep your husband from going into the house with him?"
"No, not that I saw," Mrs. Fritz de-

# JEFFERSON COUNTY

# FT. ATKINSON

lisses Mildred Johnston, Lucile and

Jeancite Curits.

Mrs. Gust Hafeman gave a party
to a number of women. Wednesday
afterhoon, in honor of Mrs. Arthur

Hafeman
The Misses Jeanette and Lucile Curls gave an afternoon tea, Wednesday afternoon at their home on

Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Harry Rogers gave a 5 o'clock dinner, Thursday, at the home of her father, T. B. Royce, Whitewater avenue, to the following: Mmcs. Urban and Gerald Schreiner, James McGowan and T. B. Royce and the Misses Maryotte Goodrich, Jeanette and Lucile Curtis. Mrs. Ruby Glazier spent Friday in

Mrs. Ruby Glazier spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Methodist Episcopal church: School at 9:30 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Emme, director of religious education of the Wisconsin conference will be with us. Mr. Emme will spend the week in Fort Atkinson, making a detailed study of our church school. Moraling worship, 18:30: Communion Sunday. Junior league at 4 p. m. Epang worship, 10:30; Communion Sunday, Janior league at 4 p. m. Epworth league at 6:20 p. m. Leader, Clifford Hupport, subject, "Faith in Prayer, Faith in God." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Motion picture, "Silas Marner." Next week is home-coming week in the M. E. church. Friday, Oct. 25, a chicken ple supper will be served, beginning at 5:30, until all are served. Sunday, Oct. 28, sermon at 10:30 a. m. by Dr. J. Sterman were guests at the G. W. Goldthorpe home, near Janesville, Sunday, night.—S. M. Kernan spent W. Davidsen, president of Tillnois Wesleyan, In the evening at 7:30 there will be a pageant, "Conservation vs. Reformation."

### U. S. ASKS CANADA

# **JEFFERSON**

Fort Atkinson — The Ladies Aid society of Hebron church will hold a bake sale at Dexheimer's store. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Fort Atkinson high school football team will play Edgerton at the city park, Saturday afternoon, work on Whitewatter avenue is stoped on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drewson gave a party at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night in honor of the birthday of their son, George, 25 young people were present. An orchestra, consisting of Elerbert Ohl, clarinet; Fred Ohl, plano, and Chester Mittag, violin, furnished music. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Lunch was served to about 20 guests. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Lunch was served to about 20 guests. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Lunch was served to about 20 guests. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Lunch was served to about 20 guests. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Lunch was served to about 20 guests. The Wr. C. T. U. met Friday at 3 p. m., at Forest Lawn Sautorium, with Mrs. Mary T. Morgan of the State Board of Health as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lucdike of Fort Atkinson were visitors here wednesday.

Maryette Goodrich entertained at bridge, Tuesday, in honor of the birthday party in honor of the ter's prother. Alfred Rupperch, tat ther's prother. Alfred Rupperch, tat ther's prother. Alfred Rupperch ter's brother. Alfr

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CORRECTION

Due to an error in the types in the advertisement of Lee. R. Schlueter, in yesterday's Gazette, the guarantee on tires was given as 1,000 miles. This should have been "10,000 Miles Guarantee."

—Advertisement.

NEWVILLE Newville—Mrs. Fred Sherman at-tended the meeting of the Women's Federation of Clubs at Fond du Lac last week.—Mrs. & L. Richardson en-

U. S. ASKS CANADA

TO CATCH BANDITS

Calgary. Alta, Provincial police have been asked by United States authorities to watch out for a car containing two bandits who, according to reports, robbed a bank at Fort Benfor, Mont. carly on Wednesday and, after killing two men. made their escape over the international boundary.

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BASS CREEK

Bass Creek—Fred Doubleday purchased a new car last week—him home Saturday.—Farmers wore busy digging potatoes the jost week.—Williard and Hugh O'Leary home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Willitz and tamily visited at the High O'Leary home Sunday.—Mr. and Irs. John Peterson and family visited at the N. Petarson and family visited at the N. Petarson and family visited at the N. Petarson boms—Sunday.—Fred Kessler, Jr., purchased a truck last week.—Frenk Finley was busy cutting corn the past week.—Miss Doubleday is attending college in Janesville.

by the house when I noticed my husband coming out of the house, walking down the steps backwards. Eckman was following with a gun. Eckman was coming out of the kitchen. I feared the gun was loaded and ran and stood in front of my husband. Eckman was on the porch, holding the gun in front of him like this (indicating a position about even with the hips). He shot my husband and said There. I heard my husband cry, Essle, I'm shot. I went to help my fusband across the planks to the place where he tay when he died."

"When was the gun shot?" asked District Attorney Godfrey.

"When Eckman stood on the porch," replied Mrs. Fritz, who said that Eckman's remark, "There," was made iramediately after he had shot

"He held the gun pointed towards my husband until he was shot," said the widow.
"Where was your husband when
he was shot," broke in the district

attorney.

Died in Few Minutes.

"He was on the ground when he, was shot, where the blood was, southeast of the porch."

"After your husband was shot what, if anything, did he do?"
"He tried with my assistance and I heiped him into the shade across the well." Mrs. Fritz said it didn't seem like

more than 10 minutes from the time her husband was shot until he She said Eckman did nothing af-She said Eckman an nothing atter the abooting, but stayed on the porch and later went into the house. She said Eckman had the gun in his hand immediately after the shooting, stating she noticed this as

she helped her husband after he was shot. "I heard Eckman cursing and swearing, and looked around to see where he was for fear I would be shot too. He was standing there with the gun like this, (Indicating a perpendicular position of the gundirectly in front of his body.)

Refused Telephone: "After my busband was in the shade, I ran up the steps and asked. 'May I use your telephone?' Eckmar said "No, get, out of here.' He stood there awhile and then went into the

Under the questioning of the Under the questioning of the court. Mrs. Fritz recited to the court. some of the things Eckman said. She said he called her husband a "pup" and remarked, "Did you ever see anything so \_\_\_\_\_ foolish in all your life?"

Continuing her narration, Mrs. Fritz said sie ray across the road

Continuing her narration. Mrs. Fritz said s'e ran across the road and called Mrs. Will Widemer, told her to call a docto: that her husband was shot, and then ran back to where her husband lay dying, accompanied by Mrs. Widemer.

"I got some water in a dipper and, with my hard-tree in a dipper and, with my hard-tree high years of the

with my handkerchief, washed the blood from my husband's face, and Mrs. Widemer got some water. Mr. Widemer also got some water. As l was saying farewell (€.d begging him to speak to me once more, for he was dying fast. Mr. Eckman was standing on the porch cursing and

"I said a prayer and kissed him on the check. It was then that Eckman remarked about "Did you over said marked about

"Did you ever see anything so footish," "
"My husband said, 'Oh, Essie, I'm

mun) shot my nusoand. My nusoand inquired what had happened on the porch."

"What dld Eckman, say to that?" ing, "A little trouble." on the porch."
"What did Dekman, say to that?"

I was tolling the truth."
Sheriff Mylic asked for the gun and
Eckman hrought out the gun, which
was broken. I said, "That gun wasn't
broken when you shot my husband."
"What did Eckman say." questioned

the prosecutor. "He answered to one statement, 'I told the truth,' which one I can't recall," the woman witness swore.

Ire Is Aroused "Cross examine," said District At-princy Godfrey. This the defense at-torneys proceeded to do, after a re-cess. Mrs. Fritz was openly antagonistic at times to questioning of At torney M. O. Mouat, who persisted it calling her Mrs. Eckman. This

roused her ire. "I wish you'd call me Mrs. Fritz." said the widow, finally, after correct-ing the Janesyille attorney several times on this slip of the tongue. Mrs. Frite contradicted some of her testi-many, at the preliminary examination and at times she denied that she had been made by her at the preliminary vumiration

examination.

She refused soveral times to demonstrate for Mr. Mount the position Mr. Eckman held the gun just before Carl Pritz was shot, but reluctantly did so when urged by the district actorney. On some questions Mrs. Fritz show ed a desire to argue and at other times she did not remember. Although she was rattled, she stuck to the main part of her story.

part of her story.

Carl Fritz was 39 years old, nearly six feet tall, weighed about 189 pounds, and was 10 vigorous health, she testified;

Did Not Hear Words

The defense succeeded in bring-ing out that Mrs. Fritz was too ing out that Mrs. Fritz was too for away to bear the conversation between Fritz and Osear Johnson when they first came futo the yard. They found it more difficult to gain information concerning the position of Fritz, in relation to the back porch, when he was shot, and how far hellmeked while Mrs. Fritz wise contage from the Mrs. Friez was coming from the car. Mrs. Fritz also admitted that she did not see Eckman aim

indi she did not see Eckmin and the gin at Fifts,
"Did you hear any words spoken be either Eckman or Fritz when you reached the porch?"
"No, except that when Eckman shot with backgraph be add "Thought". my husband he said, There!

my nusoand he said, "There!"
"From where you sat in your car
did you hear any talking?"
"Yes. I heard voices."
"Did you hear loud voices?"
"Didn't you know there had been
trouble/between Fritz and Eckman?"
"No." refiled Mrs. Pritz

"No," refiled Mrs. Fritz.
"Didn't Fritz say Eckman was

"Dight Fritz say Eckman was keeping the gun from him?"
"No, he did not."
The examination was closed when Mrs. Fritz answered affirmatively to the question. "No word was spoken by Eckman or Fritz up to the shooting?"

Mrs. Fritz then retired from the

Mrs. Fritz then retired from the stand.

'Mrs. Will Widemer, who lives across the road from the Eckman farm and who for years were friends of Eckman, told of being called by Mrs. Fritz and going to the Eckman home. There she found Eckman standing on the porch and Carl Fritz on the ground, dying.

'I started back home to call a doctor, when Mrs. Eckman said, 'To in the house.' I called Dr. Rood of Darten. Later I went to my house, and called Dr. Hoffman of Sharon."

'Mrs. Fritz washed Carls face and I carled some water. She patted him on the cheek and klased him, and asked him to speak to her."

"Did Eckman say onything then?" asked the district attorney.

"Yes, he did, He said, 'To the large and I darred do the did. He said, 'To the large and I would be said.

anything so \_\_\_\_ foolish; "

Tvan Peters, town clerk of Sharon, produced a chattel mortrage for \$21,782, which was introduced as exidence, given by Ed. Peterson to Eckthan mid two other mortgages on the same property.

Objections Overruled Constant objection to Peters' testi-mony and the infroduction of the mortgages in evidence was made by defense counsel and overruled. Ed. Peterson was the young man who

Did you ever see anything so foolish."

"My husband said. Oh. Essie, I'm shot, call a doctor, and as he lay on the ground dying I thought I heard him whisper my name. Essie."

Arrival of Sherin Reciting what Mollowed the arrival of the sherin Mrs. Fritz said Sherin Wylle asked Eckman how it happened and she broke. In and said, "Mister. I'll tell you how this happened, this, man (pointing to Esk-amu) shot my husband. My husband My as standing there and Eckman stood inquired what had hundered. Wood-

"Sheriff Wylle asked Eckman

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If we could go in the house and he said we could. We went ha and then Eckman said: "Well, we got into a little mixing, a make over a gun and the gun went off needentally." Sheriff Wylle asked him where he was when he shot Eckman and he said, "flight here."

and he said, "Hight here."
"Where were you then?" was
the next question.
"We were in the center of the
kitchen. I said, "Sekman, there
is no blood here."
"What did Bekman say?"
"He said nothing."
"Mrs. Fritz spoke up when we
were outside, 'I can tell you how
it happened. You shot my husband right hore!" I asked 'How
nhout it, Eckman? and he said,
'I guess she is telling the truth."
The state brought out that Wood The state brought out that Wood-ord found no blood spots in the lichen or on the porch. Corroborative testimony concern-ing the blood spots was given by Will Cusack, Elkhorn, deputy shorbs

Will Cusack, Elkhorn, deputy shorld and turnkey.

There were two spots on the ground, where there was a large quantity of blood, Dr. J. F. Rood, Darlen, testified. He described the wound in Fritz leg as being four inches wide and seven long and penetrating to the bone.

Self Derenne, Claim.

The Darien physician said he asked Eckman who shot Fritz and the defendant replied, "I did, but I did it in self defense."

On cross examination, he said

fendant replied, "I did, but I did it in self defense."
On cross examination, he said. Fritz was a, big strapping man, about five feet, eight inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds. Sheriff Hal. Wylie also testified that there was no blood on the porch, porch stops or platform at the bottom of the steps.

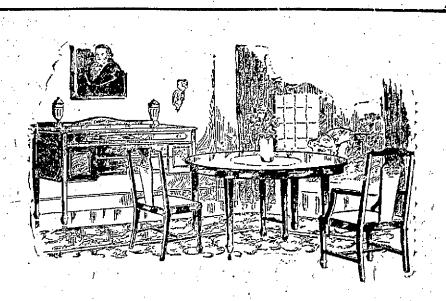
Ite identified the gar, introduced as states evidence, as the one, which

as state's evidence, as the one which Ecknian handed him the day of the shooting. In, the right barrel he found an empty eartridge, the one which was exploded when Fritz was shot. There was no siell in the other barrel of the gun.



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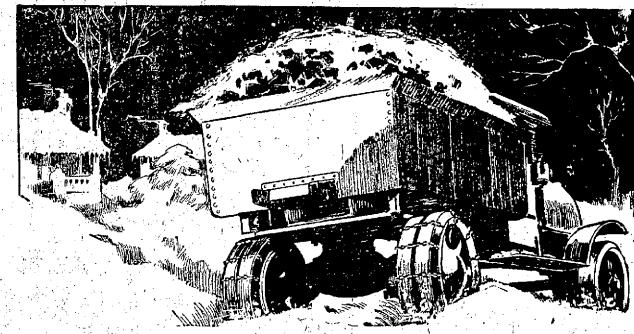
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# LLOYD GEORGE AT

Accompanying him were Dame Mar-garet and Miss Megan Lloyd George, as well as members of the official re-ception committee.

as well as members of the official reception committee.
Standing with head slightly bowed
below the sarcophagus and for a moment in deep reverie, the man who
also has known the pressure of greatest responsibilities in time of war
alla audibly, as if speaking to himself rather than those about him:

"He is the greatest man grown
upon the American continent. He is
growing, too-oh, yes, he grows.

"I've just been reading about the

"I've just been reading about the time he had. I read of the most recent ones about two years ago. It was rather an account of the troubles he had in the war with generals and politicians. They were worse than wine."

The wreath was placed on the top side of the surrophagus just above one standing in front and placed there several months ago by President Coolidge when he was vice president.

Before going to the tomb, Mr. Lloyd George visited the Lincoln home near the center of the city. Evidencing the greatest interest in all matters covering the creat president whom the greatest interest in all matters concerning the great president whom he has regarded as an ideal since how-hood, the former premier went through the different rooms and examined all articles with minute attention to all details. In the room where Mr. Lincoln was notified of his election as president, the distinguished visitor paused, and remarked to Dame Margaret and others: "This is the room where he heard that he had been elected."

Cleated."

Courage Is Praised

Lloyd George was shown about the house by Mrs. Mary Edwards Erown, a grandnicee of Mrs. Lincoln, and signed the register and inspected a number of interesting articles connected with Mr. Lincoln's life, before the large the tank.

nected with Mr. Lincoln's life, before entering the tomb.
Lloyd Georgo was officially well-connect to the state Thursday night by Gov. Small at a public dinner in the Leland hotel. Speaking of the distinguished visitor, the governor said that "his has been a courageous life of service to his country and to his fellow men, as was that of our martyred president."

tyred president."
In his talk, Mr. Lloyd George paid high tribute to the example of the emancipator. The former premier log day was a guest of the city of St. Leuis, Missouri.

100 new coats just received this morning by express and go on sale tomorrow. Ecautiful styles for women and Misses, Fur trimmed, all sizes.

ten her home in Chicago.

Lew Smith returned from Morey hospital the first of the week and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen and Mr.

The wreath was placed on the top

tyred, president.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Wadnesday, enroute to Neillsville.

Mrs. Leila Ryan, who has been spending a few days here at her home has returned to Oak Park.

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# **EVANSVILLE**

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter

Evansylle.—The Royal Neighbors built church recently elected the following officers: Bernice Erigham, will have a coffee and social afternoon Saturday at 2 p. m., in Woodman hall.

The Men's club of the Congregation- al church will have a 6:20 dinner Monday night. Oct. 22, T. H. Bewick of sistant planist; Roxyal Patterson, as-Monday night. Oct. 22, T. H. Bewick of sistant planist; Blaine Salladay, references.

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llen will entertain Monday night at

lone Doolittle at Mrs. Allen's home in

Madison.

Harley Smills left Friday for Ann Arbor. Mich., to spend the week-end with his wife at the home of her parchts. Mrs. Smith will return home with him the first of the week.

with him the first of the week.

Mrs. Mamie Steele is expected home from the hospital at Madison the first of the week.

About thirty employes of the Highway Trailer company, Mrs. Munns and W. McIqtesh, Edgerton, Mrs. Kennedy, Janesville, four cousins of Stoughton, three uncles and one annt of the children was Madishan and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

dren from Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. George Los. Footville, attended the funeral of Francis Roberts here Wednesday afternoon.

The Parent-Teachers' reception to the theory of the teachers.

the mothers and teachers, scheduled for Thursday, was postponed for one Miss Mildred Cain will entertain

Miss Midred Cain Will entertain Sunday at dinner for Miss Charlene Doolitile. Mrs. R. J. Newman, Juda, and Mrs. F. W. Atherton and daughter, Grace, Clinton, visited friends here until

and family.
Miss Emily: Crosby, returned Thurs-

spent Thursday in Evansville

The B. Y. P. U. society of the Eap

Pays Reverent Homage to "One of the World's Greatest Men."

Springfield, II.—David Lloyd George came here Thursday and paid homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. With bared head, headless at a cold driving rain, the wartime premier of fireat Britain, approached the monument and entered the tomb of the arrophagus a wreath with his card bearing the words:

"A humble, and reverent homage to the memory of one of the world's greatest men."

Accompanying him yere Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George, Sarrians Charles William Londons, Lake Porton a visit with her son, Guy Early-wine and family, Brodhead.

Mrs. Jane Parlywine has returned from a few days (Mrs. Christian: Prayer and services in the Baptist church. Mrs. Jay Baldwin returned Wednessen on the sarcophagus a wreath with his card bearing the words:

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A companying him yere Dame Margaret Baker.

Also Martha Loisberry, who has serviced with her sistence of the summer here with her sistence of Darkness"; Advent Christian: Prayer and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Baptist Church. St. John's Episcopai: Toly communion at 10:45; a.m.: Huny and services in the Ba day night from a few days visit to Chicago.
William Woodstock and Arthur Jonos spent Thursday in Brodhead.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen were Janesville visitors, Tuesday.
Mrs. Martha Lonsberry, who has spent the summer here with her sister. Mrs. Chur. Moore, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Brigham, leader.

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Union: Preaching at 2:30, p. m.;

Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Christian Science: Services at 23

N. First street; lesson sermon at 10:45

a. m.; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Wednesday services, 7:30;

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Congregational: Church school at 0:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Prof. Alderman, Beloit, speaking; Christian Endenvop, 6:30 p. m.; Union worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday; meeting for Oct. 24 will be led by Mrs. E. P. Colton; O. W. Smith, minister. Smith, minister, Methodist Episcopal: Church Bible,

10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "Make Use of What. You subject. "Make the state of the subject. That the Have"; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; union services in this church at 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. E. D. Schramm will preach; church night service every Wednesday; Frank P. Hanaman, min-

ister.
Livangelical: Quarterly conference
Saturday night, 7:30; the Rey, F. W.
Zimmerman, chairman; services Sun-Zimmeriam, chairman; services sunday at Friedons church; morning worship and communion at 11; the Roy. Mr. Zimmerman will preach: Evansville congregation will meet Sinday at 2:30 p. m. in the M. E. church; sermon and communion; the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman and the Rev. J. Schramm, ministers.

Smith's Rexall 1-cent Sale continued one more day, Saturday, Oct. 20th. —Advertisement.

Home grown green peas are on the market, most of them being se-cured from farms near Milton. They

### COMPLETED BARN:

Daries—Ed Wiley on rural routo 2 has completed many improvements on his 200 acre farm, remodeling the barn and repulnting all the buildbarn and repuliting all one tings. He has a good tenant in John

Henning.
Gus Rouman on route 2 took a corn shredder from his barn, to be ready for shredding the next day. When

# Gospel Mission

at East Delavan Delayan-A. 10-day gospel, mission,

the market, most of them beings seemed from ramm near Milkon. They can be appeared from the season, low prices. The price is 15c per pound.

While cauliflower has been on the base of the market for several weeks, the quality is said to be botter now than the base of the market for several weeks, the quality is said to be botter now than the base of the market for several weeks, the quality is said to be botter now than the price is the market for several weeks, the quality is said to be botter now than the price is the bear before this season. Cvery head being well bleached and more than the bear of the season. Cvery head being well bleached and more than the bear of the first part o

The contest for a high school song will ond Tuesday. Several entries have been received. The prizes are to be a season ticket to the series of Apollo club concerts and a ticket to a single concert.

NOTICE Annual meeting of the Town of Rock Cemetery association will be held at Brinkmun's hall, Afton, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23

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AR WITH FLIVERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Farmingdale, N. Y.—Henry Ford,
who sprinkled the earth with/flivvers,
has ideas that may fill the air with
them. The theories on the future of
the "air lizzie," as heard by Lawrence
Sperry, American father of the flying

meeting this week with A. R. Hirst, by the legislative committee a chief highway engineer, to consider with the highway commission technical problems involved in road R. Hirst, state chief engineer.

In January 1997 the new system is expected to be commenced shortly after arise from the present state of affairs, which the division engineers are being acquainted with.

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REEB-SAYS THAT ARGONNE LOOKS GOOD Sharon - Fred. Reeb, living on Sharon rural route No. 2, has just

### Odd Fellows to Rockford Monday

Thirty Odd Fellows who compose Thirty Odd Fellows who compose the past grand degree team of Janesville City lodge No. 90 and Wisconsin lodge No. 14 will initiate a class of candidates for Winnebago lodge, Rockford, Monday night accompanied to that city by a large delegation of local Odd Fellows. A special car has been chartered which is to leave the interurben station promptly at 5:45. All planning to go to Rockford are to meet in East Side hall at 6:30.

In addition to conferring the third degree many other activities are being arranged by the Rockford lodge to entertain the visitors.

### FINAL DECISION ON ROADS WILL BE

MADE NEXT WEEK Madkon—Final determination of Wisconsin roads which are to be added to the state trunk highway systemswill be made by the special legislative, investigating committee appointed to designate the new high-

pointed, to designate the newsingh-ways, when that body meets Tuesduy. Oct. 23.

The more difficult problems involved in locating 2,500 additional miles of state trunk roads, have been settled by the legislative committee meeting with the highest committee meeting technical problems involved in road anouncement of the committee desituation in the state for the next year set before them.

A marked curtainment of road building in Wisconsin is in prospect for 1923, with the lapse of much compared to state roads, with the lapse of much compared to state expenditures.

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manistron—Adondon of a foint army-navy air service development program to be completed in 10 years is recommended in the report of a special board of the army, made public today. Unless measures and taken immediately to provide for the upbuilding of the air service and the airplane industry, the report said, the army air service will have been "practically demobilized and the American air craft industry virtually disappear within a few years."

The board recommended that the army air service program be framed to provide for the expenditure approximately \$250,000,000 during the 10 year development period.

The board found that an alarming condition existed in the airmy service due to shortage of slying perisonnel and equipment and to the failure of the airreaft industry to develop commercially. The industry the board said, was solely dependent on government orders which had been limited due to luck of appropriations/and the fact that airplanes manufactured during the war were boing used up.

NEW DAIRY BARN
HAS BEEN COMPLETED
Between-William Redenfus, Ilving,
on rural route 4, has just completed
a new Galry barn 34 by 76 feet. It modern in every way and has all e improvements that makes for efficiency. Mr. Redenius has also a new how house and two siles. The four full blooded Poland China sows on his farm have had 52 litters with an average of 13 to a litter.

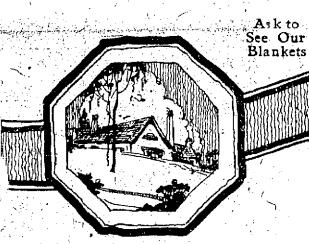
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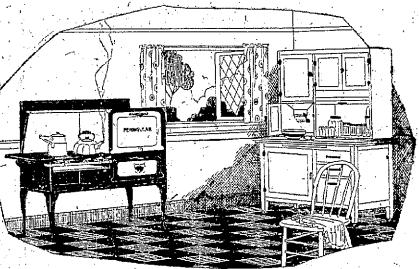
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Eut it would seem that this needs cor-rection. Stone is afraid he will be killed. He knows he will be sent back to Waupun. The state prison is well known to him as he has served a number of terms there and its walls nclose what has been a home for im for 16 years.

But if the brethren of the under world know he has ever been a "dick" which in the language of the criminal means a plain clothes man, he will pass in his checks suddenly.

This is the letter John A. Stone writes to the Gazette:

The writer, whose name is John A. Stone, awaiting trial at the county jail here on a charge of receiving stolen property would like to evaluin.

like to explain.

In the combined issue of your Saturday and Sunday paper of Oct. 13-14—in the court column of the Jefferson news one paragraph touches on my case refers to me as being at one time

refers to me as being at one time a detective for the Milwaukee road; that is absolutely wrong as at no time was I eyer a detective for the Milwaukee road.

However, I did work for the said company, but not as a detective. A railroad detective is a police officer with police authority.

The D. E. company also furnishes The R. R. company also furnishes him with transportation over their lines. They also require him to carry and furnish him with means of identification. The R. R. company never gave me police qualiority, never furnished me with transportation on their lines or gave me any means of identification, so naturally, I was no dotective for the Milwaukee road. That article does me a great injury and I would ask you to retract it or correct it in some way as I am not and never have been a the R. R. company also furnishes am not and never have been a detective for the Milwaukee road.

detective for the Milwauker road. I have served five terms at the Wisconsin penitentiary at Waupun, a victim of circumstances, served in all about 16 years. My acquaintance there with theives of all description is very large, Several issues of your Sunday 1 a Several issues of your Sunday laper reaches the prison. These
men see this article and pass it
around and it becomes known that
Stone is a "dick." These men
have no regard for life or property. They come and go daily,
and I would be killed. And I
ask you to retract that article
at it wrong. I am not and never as it is wrong. I'am not and never have been a detective for the Milwaukee road.

I trust you understand this and take it in the right light and that you will make corrections.

JOHN A. STONE. Jefferson, Wis.

TAXES WILL BE THE MAJOR ISSUE BEFORE CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1) the treasury could stand a tax\_reduc-tion but opposes it at this time on the ground that a flood of changes will be suggested and the whole prob-lem reopened. Memories of the last fight on the tax bill when the conexcess profits taxes repealed, are

Mr. Smoot also knows that a soldler

Mr. Smoot also knows that A soldier bonus bill will be proposed.

Mellon on Surtaxes
Secretary Mellon of the treasury department wants surtaxes reduced and certain other changes made that will stimulate business and the general prosperity of the nation. Mr. Smoot thinks that if any tax revision is made it should benefit those of smaller incomes. This is, obviously the strategy of good politics and was the guiding principle in the last revision. strategy of good points and was the guiding principle in the last revision of the revenue laws that was made.

Chairman Madden of the house appropriation committee favors that reduction. He has been making a study that the state of the study of the state of the study of the state of the sta

duction. He has been making a study of the whole situation and thinks the treasury can stand a cut in revenues. His judgment will count a great deal both in the house and with President Coolidge.

Where Heal Power Lies
Eut the situation is not entirely in the hands of President Coolidge or the leaders of the house and senate who are supporting him. It is continuous and senate who are supporting him.

the leaders of the house and sentice who are supporting him. It is controlled largely by La Follete "radicals" and members of the farm blor. They will not hesitate to open up the whole tax matter. The big question is whether the administration, realizing the inevitable, will get the jump on its natural political opponents and propose a program of

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would be recipients of the bonus. Very few members of congress will dare to oppose the bonus in the coming session and the general impression prevails here that unless President Control of the control

resident Coolings is determined to make a record on economy. He is said to be getting ready to present to the December session of congress a comprehensive plan for reduction of expenditues, and there are rumors reduction of taxes and will

reduction of taxes and will include:
also a bonus proposal that doesn't
cost the government as much money
as previous bonus measures. Note
Taxes Major Isane
Whatever position is taken by the
president, there is bound to be a demand from the "radicals" for further
tax cuts and this will eight the political opponents of the administration both in the campaign before and after the national conventions, emortuni

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tax revisits of the factor of the tax provide enough to the propose of receiving stolen

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The democratic campaign cry will be "Reduce Taxes," and opponents of republican members of the house and senate will find that "ssue raised largely because the impression has been sent broadcast by administration spokesmen. Themselves that taxes should be reduced.

Orville Landgraf spent Sunday with relatives at Jefferson.—R. F. Lorke Pecks Station Sanday.—Miss Earth largely because the impression has been sent broadcast by administration spokesmen. Themselves that taxes should be reduced.

which will furnish more votes—the bonus of tax revision? Statistics from the internal revenue office show that the taxes of the nation are paid by more individuals than would receive the bonus supporters are organized the bonus supporters are organized and the taxpayers are not, and also that tay of the taxpayers are not, and also the taxpayers are not, and also the taxpayers are not, and also the taxpayers are not. And the taxpayers the not taxpayers

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Harmony — Mr. and Mrs. James Servis and family of Pock and Mr. and Mrs. J. Trunning of Johnstown spent Sunday, afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. McNally.—Mrs. John Hockan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton of Reedsburg spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stowart.—Misses Myrtle, Gladys and Mae Yale called on Mariella McNally Sunday afternoon.—Frank Prox and his assistant. noon.—Frank Prox and his assistant Rosco Glynn is doing cement work for D. T. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is building a new James poultry house.

—Percy Yates went to Ft. Atkinson,
Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jr. P. McNally motored to Beleit, Sunday.

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SOUTHWEST LIMA

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley.—Gilbert Son prevails here that unless President Coolidge takes, a determined stand the bill is as good as passed now.

Smoot's Position

This is believed to be one reason why Senator Smoot is trying to discourage take of tax revision, while Secretary Mellon, who is against the son were Whitewater wisitor's Saturday evening. A large bonus, is tempting the general public with, a tax revision program.

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EAST LA PRAIRIE

East LaPrairie.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch are spending the week-end t their cotinge at Like Koshkon-Thomas Crichton, Mrs. Frank Finch

tuined the east side Larkin club. A guessing contest furnished the entertainment and the prize was won by Mrs. Manon Stephenson. A sup-per was served at one long table with covers (or 12.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chesenore spent the week-end at Lake Koshkonong. — Mrs. Leda Roeder, Mrs. Harry Reeder and childeen, Dorothy and Donaid, visited Mrs. Reeder's grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Jones, at Clinton Junction. Tuesday. She has just returned from a several weeks' visit in Chicago.—J. O. Woodman attended the Guernsey sale in Janesville, Tuesday.

Hebron.—The gang of graders passed through town on their way to West Allis, Tuesday.—The Ladies Aid will have a bake sale at Dex

water, were in town Tuesday.—Mrs. Howard Sweno is ill. Dr. Miller of Whitewater is attending her. Her mother. Mrs. Cox of Whitewater, is spending a few days with Bert Stags motored to Lake Mills, Tuesday.

sey sale at Janesville, Tuesday,

NORTH CENTER

Fulton—Mrs. O. P. Murwin, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Friday, is recovering.—Miss Emma Berg, who is teaching in Reedsburg, was home Sinday.—Miss Rena Thurston, who was indured in an auto accident and has been in an unto accident and has been in Memorial hospital. Edgerton, is home.—Miss Nellic Bentley is visiting her brother at Platteville.—Sidney Bentley and friend from Janesville spent Sunday. Rheinhold Kersten and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kerston's brother, Frank.—A birthday party was tendered Miss Berna Adea at her home senday. Janesville, called at the Lawrence Barrett home Sunday, Rheinhold Kersten and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kerston's brother, Frank.—A birthday party was tendered Miss Berna Adeo at her home Sunday.

WILLOWDALE

heimer's Grug store, Saturday, Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burnham were Sunday visitors at the Gardner home.—The Ladies' Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Lydic Pollock.—John Owens is doing carpenier work for Arthur Pollock.—Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Sr., and Mrs. John Freeman, Jr., left Friady for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Englished Miss Eunice Thomas, Milton, visited Miss Siaugent Wentworth has sprained his ankle and will be laid up several days.—Orth Meracle and wife of White-

Durns at Beloit Thursday.—Miss Mae Mooney, Janesville, visited at her home here over the week-end

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown-Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family of Darien spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce.-Mrs. M. Monahan and family, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kelly.-A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farming, Sunday evening, Oct. 7. it being their twentleth wedding applyers ry. A chipped of the wedding applyers ry. A chipped of the sunday of the wedding applyers ry. A chipped of the wedding applyers ry. ch wedding anniversary. A chimnest was presented them.—Miss Ruth-Malone and Edward Malone, who see employed at the Parker Fen. Japen-ville, spent the week-end at their home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce and son. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Poreman and daughters Marie and Lillian, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mullen.

Like Editorials?

The editorials appearing every morning in The Journal's New Morning Edition strongly support all movements for the betterment of Wisconsin, and are recognized for their timeliness, conciseness, and insight into the affairs of the day, and

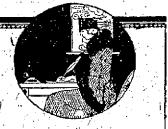
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# WALWORTH COUNTY

### **ELKHORN**

MRS. GRANT HARRING FON, Elkhorn.—Rev. C. D. Frankel, of St. John's Episcopal church, attended a conference of this part of the Mil-waukee diocese, held at Delavan,

Thursday.
Albert Healey and Hulda A. Meyer, both of East Troy, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage li-

Ed. Eilsworth, proprietor of the Varioty store, went to Chicago, Mon-day, for the purpose of entering a sanitarium for a few weeks. An electric power cancelling machine has been installed at the postoffice and was ready for operation

Thursday.

Mrs. George Weaver entertained the past matrons of the O. E. S. at her country home, Friday afternoon. Also a few of the present officers were

real law of the present officers were included as guests.

Sunday in the Churches.

Prof. Frank Heyer, head of the Whitewater normal, will give the address at the union meeting. Sunday evening, in the Congregational church. The community orchestra, under the leadership of Carl Huffman, will play The pastors of the city will occupy their own pulpits at the morning

Personals.

Miss Leora Hartwell went to Chi-cago, Friday, to visit Mary Harring-

Arthur Ayers, Delavan, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, two days this week.

Mrs. W. Coulson, Grafton, arrived Monday for a long visit with her son, Dr. L. H. Coulson and family.

Messrs, and Mmes, Fred MaGill and Charles, Hugher wistled the for farm Charles Hughes visited the fox farm

charlos Hughes visited the lox latin in Waukesha county, the first of the week, and found forty-five animals of the silver grey variety.

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, Mmes. H. O. Bauman, Glen Relley and Fred Annis and three children, of preschool age, attended the opening of the health center at Williams Bay,

Wednesday,

Mrs. Morris Belknap, Delavan, and
Mrs. Frank Bonn, Freeport, mother
and aunt of Mrs. E. K. Hansen, spent
two days visiting in Elkhorn, this

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flack motored to Milwaukoe, Wednesday, taking the following friends, Rev. Clarence Frankel, Miss Cora Henderson and Mrs. Nellio Stratton.

### SHARON -

Sharon.-John Élvers, Delaván Lake

Edith Smith were Janesville shoppers, money.

## WHITEWATER

A GRAVEL BEACH

FOR LAKE LEGTA

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 222-R. Whitewater — The round table meeting at Miss Mary Roger's home whitewater — Tra round table unday, Oct. 27, so as to allow sufflecting at Miss Mary Roger's home Wodnegday night was addressed by Miss Mary Cravath, who spoke of the Barbizon school of painters, featuring Millet and Corot. Miss Cravath, and her sister, Aliss Ida Cravath, made a special trip from Paris to see the homes of those painters and scenes made famious by the many artists who worked there. Both sisters told of their experiences. The radiopticon, which the club purchased last year, was used to throw pictures on the screen.

The Minnelska club is studying India and Prof. Harry Lathrop, who has made an exhaustive study of the land and the peoples of the several castes, addressed the members of the club at the home of Mrs. Claf Johnson. The president of the club is

club at the home of Mrs. Olaf Johnson. The president of the club is Mrs. H. H. King.
R. G. O'Connor motored to La Grange, Ill., Thursday, where Mrs. O'Connor and Richard, Jr., have been visiting for five weeks. They plan to return to Whitewater, Monday. Oct. 22.
Messis. and Mrss. Ivan Kyle and Charles Hill are not extending to a display.

Charles Hill are entertaining at din-ner Friday night. Bridge, will be played at seven tables, following the dinner.

### 'FONTANA

Fontain.—A number from here attended the football game, Friday, between Walworth and Delayan. Walworth won, 73 to 0.

the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan motored to Delavan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simonson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willam Koeppen.

Harold Foet and Leon Van Dreser, Whilewater, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Clifford Sullivan Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford Sullivan motored to Delavan, Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Simonson and Synday.

Mrs. Adolph Si

their parents.

Mrs. Clifford Sultivan spent Friday
and Saturday in Chicago.

The members of the Sunday school
are invited to a party given at the
Wesson home, Saturday, at 2:30,
Mrs. Florence Reed and daughter,
of Delavan, called on friends here,
Sunday.

EAREWELL IS HELD

### FAREWELL IS HELD

FOR FATHER PIERCE | HEADS GREEN CO. Sharon.—John Rivers, Delavan Lake mofored here, Wednesday, and took home with him for a few days stay. Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenpaugh Mrs. J. Perkins spent Tuesday in Janesvillo.

The W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Arnold, Mrs. Willard Arnold and Miss Delia Wolcott were Janesville visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Shager went to Delavan, Tuesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Davis Thomas, for a few days.

The Misses Laura Erownson and Edith Smith were Janesville shoppers, Sharon.—A farewell reception was given at the parish house, Wednesday

dith smith were sales.

Mrs. Harry Piper and daughter, nita, returned, Wednesday evening, com a few days' visit in Chicago rith relatives,

Rev. Father Pierce spent Wednes
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Menzies. Phone 770 we can give you highest quality fuely preparation and service in filling that coal bin now. Plowright & Menzies. Phone 770.

### NEW DISCOVERY TO KEEP FRUIT FRESH INDEFINITE TIME

Evansville—A gravel beach will be put in at Lake Lecta, it was decided at a meeting of the council, Thursday night, Sufficient funds have been raised for the project and it was decided that the gates at the lake would not be closed until Saturday, Oct. 27, so as to allow sufficient time for the gravel to be put in. Berkeley, Cal.—Discovery of a new process by which Truit may be kept fresh for an indefinite period was amounced by the college of agriculture of the University of California. The fruit is put up in a cold syrup of 20 grams of sugar to each 80 grams of water, and scaled by a process in the cans which preserves the fruit in its matural state, according to Frof. A. W. Christic, credited with devising the method.

was seriously hurt when his face struck the cement. The buggy was badly wrecked.

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Monroe—Green county's maternity and infant health center, conducted under the Shepard-Towner, law in Albany for a year, will be continued there for a few months longer, according to an announcement by the state board of health.

Dr. Sylvia Suessy, New Giarus, will be the physician in charge on Nov. 8, Dec. 6, and later dates.

The examination of pre-school children and expectant methers at the conter are offered for the benefit of residents in any part of the county, and are free.

RED CROSS LEADERS
TO MEET OCT. 29
Some of the local branch and chapter officers of the local Red Gress may attend the regional conditions.

27 YEARS, IS DEAD
Beloft—Edmind G. Hunter, member of the Beloit fire department for 27 years, and recirced on a pension, died at his home, 228 Sixth street Tuesday attended as this home, 228 Sixth street Tuesday attended as the stock of naralysis suffered on Monaday, He was born at Banger, Me, July 2, 1860 and came to C. 3, 1887, to Sarah Hammill, who died in January, 1915. A son, 22, years old, died in 1912. Mr. Funter was formerly employed at the Beloit from Works.

He had a reputation of being the greatest "smoke exter" on the force and his retirement was caused by offects of a fire in March, 1917, when he was overcome by smoke.

One sister, Mrs. Georgia Wiegle, Watertown, Mass., and one brother at Roxbury, Mass., survivo him.

Funeral services will be held at 2:80 Saturday afternoon at the home und interment will be at Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. C. F. Spray will officiate. 27 YEARS, IS DEAD

# TO MEET OCT. 29 Some of the local branch and chapter officers of the local Red Cross may attend the regional con-DOCTOR GOES TO

ATTEND TROTZKY Mascow—Leon Trotzky's gooretary said he could neither affirm nor deny the Munich report that Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch was coming to Moscow to BREAKS COLLAR BONE

IN GYMNASIUM FALL

Monroe Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, 425

West avenue, is suffering from a large support of the first Supports an address at the fair grounds large Sunday.

### OLD LANDMARK OF SHARON TORN DOWN

Sharon.—The Byrne blacksmith shop on the west end of Walworth street has been sold to John Chester and Charles Morris and is being torn / SUNDAY SCHOOLS down. This was one of the old land



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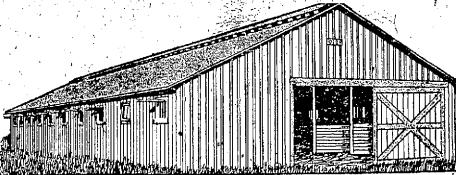
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Oct. 26—Ell Crall Estate, Evansyille, Rtc. 17. W. T. Dooley and E. W. Fenrick, auctioneers.
Oct. 27—D. E. Rumley, Koshkonong Station. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 29—Clayton Spaulding, R. F. D. 10, Milton, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 39—R. C. Holston sale, Livestock Pavillen, Janesville, Wis.
Oct. 30—C. F. Smith, 2 miles coutheast of Aften on town line road. John Ryan, auctioneer.
Oct. 31—Otto Arndt, Rtc. 12, Milton oct. 31—Otto Arndt, Rtc. 12, Milton of Aften on town the Avenue Ryan, auctioneer, Det. 31—Otto Arndt, Rte. 12, Milton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN.
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E. F. Arrington and Lula Arrington. his wife, Merton R. Fish and Elaine Du Mars Fish, his wife; R. V. Kelley and —— Kelley, his wife, if any (whose given name is unknown).

Frank Hesselman, Gustave Olson. Bank of Southern Wisconsin of Janesville. Wisconsin, The City Bank, Edward Malone, Fred Schultz, and Bertha Schultz, his wife.

Notice is hereby, given, that by virtue and in pursuance to the judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of September, 1922, in lavor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and soil at public ametion, to the highest bidder, at the Westerly entrance of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 1th day of November, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the forence of that day, the following described real estate. lying and being in the town of Johnstown, County of Rock. State of Wisconsin, to-wit. Northwest quarter of southeast quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter of

inge fourteen Visconsin Dated Sept. 19, 1923. PRED BELEY, Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin

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Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Milton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court. Rock County,
Jesse E. Welliver.

Andrew J. Framer. Jessie A. Colo.
Martha J. Brothersen, Charles L.
Framer, Waiter Miller and Bessie M.
Miller, his wife,
Defendants
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Qualifying as a gun expert. John S4500 [Traudt, Jr., Milwaukee, gave testimony that the pressure on the trigger pulled on the gun used in the specific place on Linden Ave., only one block from the car line. House is equipped with complete bathroom, furnace, elected to the complete bathroom and the complete bathroom plete bathroom, furnace, electric lights, gas, cistern. The rooms are nice size and very pleasant. The decorating is in fine condition. Lot is 66x 132 feet with an ideal garden spot. Plenty of fruit such as therries, apples, nears, rasp-tyle decoration is cherries, apples, nears, rasp-tyle decoration in the ruising of the muzzle would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the ruising of the gun was loaded or not. He said the ruising of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle of the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle or the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency would be for the muzzle or the gun was loaded or not. He said the tendency wo take place as the charge leaves the | GIRL RESERVES

> the state. Dr. Elmer Hoffman, Sharon, was called by the defense and asked about the condition of Mrs. Eckman after the shooting. He said she was "terribly nervous" and her neck was red in front. On cross-examining Dr. Hoffman, the district attorney asked if pulling her own skin in her nervousness would not have caused the spots. He replied in the affirmry'she was carrying on terribly, pulling her hair and pulling her chin—she was almost in a state of

nervous collapse," said the doctor.

**OBITUARY** 

Grant, U. Wells, Monroe

Monroe — Grant U. Wells, 51, died Wednesday from a sudden heart attack. He was born in Clarno, Green-county, Aug. 17, 1872. In 1919 he married Mrs. Suin Schiesser in Rockford. He was interested in insurance and real estate and was a member of the K. P. lodge.

He is survived by three brothers: Bert Wells, Monroe; Gary E. Wells, Hansel, Ia., Treat L. Wells, Medford, Okla,, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Milman, Orangeville, Ill., and Mrs. Will White, Kingham, Kan. Tuneral services will be held at his heme at 2 p. m. Friday, and interment will be in Greedwood cemetery. The Rev. N. E. McLaughlin will, officiale.

William F. Becker, Oakland.

Ft. Atkinsen—William E. Becker Oakland, Thursday, Oct. 18, after an illness of five weeks. He was 41 years of age. Mr. Becker was born in the town of Sumner, where he lived until his marriage to Miss Elsie

The following officiers were elect-

ciate.

Mrs. Mary Raught, Racine Mrs. Mary Raught, mother of Mrs. S. W. Peters, 413 South Second street, dled at her home in Racine, this

died at her nome in second week. She is survived by four daughters and two sons. Burial was in Westfield,

Mrs. Peters returned to this city,
Thursday, after attending the futeral.

**EDGERTON** 

Mus. CEGIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton.—Eugene Short, Beloit,
is spending a few days here on a
hunting trip. nunting trip.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pett. Wednesday.;

The Janesville Electric Co., are erecting a sub-station on the Watson property, corner of Canal and Main streets. It is so located as to give more central distribution of current.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, Stoughten

Mrs. Alice Johnson, Stoughton, visited relatives here Thursday, Pictures of the Band Tournament held in Edgerton, Sept. 26, will be shown at the Rinlto theater. Monday and Tuesday nights. They were shown in, two Chicago theaters last

first appear, Dr. Rood said he could not say.

( On the cross-examination, it was shot would he to drive the man backward and that fine shot would cluster at the muscles and tend to stop the flow of blood for an appreciable length of time. Asked by the court what he meant by "appreciable," Dr. Rood said, "for a second of one-half second."

Hard Pull' Necessary.

Sheriff Wiley was recalled by the state and told about the view which one got from the bedroom of the Eckman chome, in the rear of the kitchen.

Qualifying as a gun expert, John Traudt, Jr., Milwaukce, gave testimenty that the pressure on the trigger pulled on the gun used in the shooting made necessary a hard pull. This testimony was offered to forestal any attempt of the defense to prove the shooting was accidental. On cross-examination. Mr. Traudt of the leaves and will erect a filling star in the receipt of the soldling of the soldling of the sold like blockers will measure and told was accidental. On cross-examination. Mr. Traudt of the sold like blockers will measure and the country at the general state of affair. Henhert Shreve sustained a broken he tripped over a wire as the continent and the tripped over a wire as the continent and the impossibly Tonne at the Continental Axle Co., Thurse at the Continental Axle Co., Anderson with Edward the Mestaken to Memorial hose the Continental Axle Co., Anderson with Edward for 49 years. 40RE--

Service Sunday, Oct. 21, St. John's Lutheran church, Edgerton, 10:00 a. m., English services; 2:30 p. m., Ger-man services; 9:00 a. m., Ger-man Eng-lish Sunday school. J. C. Spilman, Postor

Church Noilces:

ENTERTAIN FACULTY Senior high school and Grace Dodge Girl Reserve clubs entertain-

Dodge Girl Reserve clubs entertained members of the faculty Thursday
afternoon. Readings were given by
Misses Bernice Hain and Dorothy
Clark. Miss. Geraldine, Crawford was
soloist for the "Old Black Joe"
dramatization. Miss Adelheid Fuchs
led community singing. Miss Jean
Sutherland was chalrman of the retreshments committee. Miss Bessie
Ellis was program chairman. About
50 girls and nearly all of the faculty
members were present. About ham. members were present, SATURDAY ONLY \$33.05

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Oakland, Thursday, Oct. 18, after an illness of five weeks. He was 41 years of age. Mr. Bocker was born in the town of Sumner, where he lived until his marriage to Miss Elsie Langholff, in November, 1908. They then moved to the farm in the town of Sumner, which he fowned at the time of his death. He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, aged 12, and one son, aged 6, his mother, Mrs. E. W. Bocker, one brother, Albert Becker, and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Klement and Mrs. Samuel Klement, all of Fort Atkinson.

Tharinon Simmons.

Evanvelle,—Harrison Simmons died of heart trouble, October 18, at 7 p. m., at his home. He had been fil for a long time, Mr. Simmons was 82 years of age and was a retired farmer. He came to Evansville 25 years of age and was a retired farmer. He came to Evansville 25 years of age and was a retired farmer. He came to Evansville 25 years of age and was a retired farmer of heart trouble, October 18, at 7 p. m., at his home. He had been fil for a long time, Mr. Simmons was 82 years of age and was a retired farmer of heart trouble, October 18, at 7 p. m., at his home. He had been fil for a long time, Mr. Simmons was 82 years of age and was a retired farmer of heart trouble, October 18, at 7 p. m., at his home. He had been fil for place. He was a member of T. L. Sutphen post No. 41, C. A. R., having served in the Civil war. His wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Danks, and one sister survive him. The functal will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home. Interment will be made in Maple Hill cemetery. The Rev. Frank Hannanian will officiate.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

ARMY LANDS HARD

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preliminary to the closing of 2,00 openly conducted places in New York. ATLANTIC CITY MALERACTORS FEEL WEIGHT OF LAWS ARM Atlantic City, N. J.—Seventeen men, arrested here last night by prohibi-tion agents in raids, will be arraigned today on charges of violating the Vol-

stead act.
Bail was refused at proliminary hearings. Liquor valued at \$100,000 was confiscated. Twenty places were visited by the raiding party and proprietors warned that the padlock provision of the pro-nibition law would be invoked unless there was an immediate cessation **6**4

illegal sales.

"HRIBED" DRY AGENTS IN SUDDEN COUP, HERR SEIZED.
(HY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
New York—The anti-climax in the New York.—The anti-climax in the federal government's double barroled volley, fired yesterday into the wet forces of New Jersey and New York, came last night with the seizure of three truckloads of beer entering New York from the Jersey shore, in charge of two prohibition agents, thought by the alleged owners of the liquor to have been successfully bribed.

The agents, after having accepted money offered as a bribe, accom-

The agents, after naving money offered as a brile, accompanied the beer to ward off the police, and permitted the three trucks to get well into the city before the seizure was made. Six men-were

All ex-service men are urged to attend.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

HOT LEGAL BATTLE

WAGED IN ECKMAN

TRIAL AT ELKHORN

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Miss Evelyn Knickerbooker is spending the week-end in Elroy at the home of her parents.

There will be a regular meeting of been given in bribes since the conspiracy originated.

Baring of the alleged conspiracy revealed "shocking and sensational state of affairs in New Jersey and possibly Ponnsylvania," Mr. Hayward above a wire said.

Herbort Shreve sustained a broken possibly Ponnsylvania," Mr. Hayward above a wire said.

said. "State and other officials, politicians and persons high in social standing were in league with the bootleg conspirators."

Smith's Rexall 1-cent Sale will close Saturday night. Smith's Pharmacy, The Rexall Store.

—Advertisement. PASSIONIST FATHER OPENS RETREAT OF

LOCAL SODALITY, The Rev. Gabriel Sweeney, Passion-ist father. Norwood Park. Chicago, opened the Young Ladies' Socialty retreat at St. Patrick's church. Thursday night, with a large at-

Thursday night, with a large attendance.

Mass and special instructions were held at 6 a. m., Eriday, and will continue throughout the retreat, which has the solumn closing Sunday night, when a reception for new members of the sodulity will be held.

Services will be conducted each evening at 1:30. Although the retreat is being held under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality, any interested are urged to attend the services as sermons on general church subjects will be given by Father Sweeney.

ALUMNI MEETING

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IS NEXT TUESDAY
An alumni meeting will be held in Janesville, Tuesday, by the local alumni of the University of Wisconsin to form an alumni association and to discuss the proposed Memorial Union building at the university.
Members of the local committee in charge of the meeting are O. A. Oestreich, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Sutherland, F. O. Holt, Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, B. J. Haumerson and R. G. Cunningham.

Hubert C. Holmes, Beloit, was recently appointed as local advertising manager for the Wisconsin Engineer, the publication of the college of en-

Smart new styles.
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gincering of the university.
Francis L. Henning, Cambridge,
was pledged at the Kappa Psi social SATURDAY ONLY \$33.05 100 beautiful dresses in Mallisons rene, Canton Crope and Plat crops. Levy's —Advertisement.

renetures Hip-Mrs. Michael Bradley, Minocqua, a former resident of this city, fell a few, days ago and fractured one of her hips.

[Quiet Week for Firemen-Following four fires in Oct. 10, the fire department has had seven quiet days since without one alarm.

# FILER'S "CLEAN-UP

Begins Saturday, October 20th-Ends Saturday, October 27th

# Opening Day **SPECIAL**

Woven Wire Springs

Woven wire top, maple frame, three round support, an exceptional value, while they last.

# We Must Have Room My Necessity Your Opportunity

In order to make room for the new fall 'goods I have bought during my recent trip

# 7 Days of Such Slaughtered Prices As Would Bankrupt Me to Continue

I do this to accomplish our purpose of making room in one week of frenzied selling because the public is not interested in the u sual long, drawn-out "Sale" and I haven't the time or inclination to conduct one.

Just one week of slaught and values—o ne week when the people of Brodhead and vicinity can buy furniture and floor coverings at such remarkable prices as this.

Store Closed All Day Friday to Mark Down Prices

# Tuesday Extra SPECIAL All Cotton Mattress

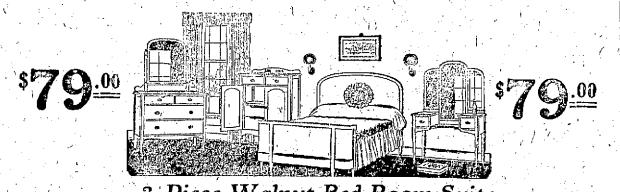
JUST SIX AT THIS PRICE.

A soft, clean Mattress that will make your night's

They will be put on sale at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 23 and the six people who buy them can figure that they have practically found

Prices Slashed and Cut All Over the Store. It's the Home Lover's Opportunity - Bargains for Every Family.

Be on Hand Early Best Bargains Go First

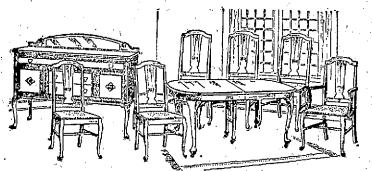


3-Piece Walnut Bed Room Suite Vanity Not Included, But Can Furnished

Made of Genuine Walnut Veneer, finished dull. Heavy plate mirrors in Vanity

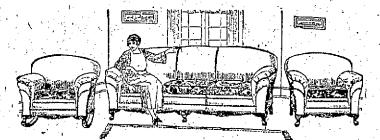
Sale Starts promptly at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, October 20, and closes promptly at 9:00 o'clock Saturday night, October 27.

Remember the Dates October 20 — October 27



\$105 8 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Consists of 8 ft. Table, Builet and 6 chairs. Builet is 60-in. long and has heavy plate mirror, top, front and panels are genuine walnut veneered. Table has genuine walnut top 45x54 in. and extends to 8 ft. Chairs are Walnut finished and have Blue Spanish Leather seats.

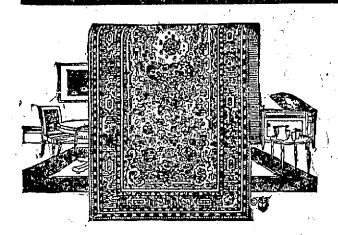


**93-Pieced Overstuffed** Living Room Suite

Covered with beautiful high-grade Tapestry. The legs and runners are of well-seasoned Birch finished in the new, Dull Brown Mahogany Finish. All these pieces have spring filled, soft loose cushions resting upon deep substantial seat springs of the high-



Consists of one full-size Davenport Bed, a to match. Made of Solid Oak, finished Dull and covered in Imitation Leather. Deep comfortable springs in seats and backs.



# RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Rugs in every room size made. All qualities in ample range of colors and patterns from which you may choose to meet the needs of your home.

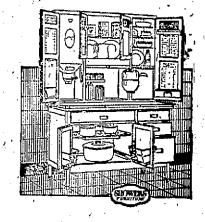
These Rugs will be specially priced for this sale, and will be greatly appreciated by the careful buyer, who considers quality at Right Prices. Some very special values in high grade Wiltons. Linoleum, printed and inlaid, 12, 9, 72, 6 ft. widths, largest

stock of 12 ft. widths in printed and inlaid, in Southern Wisconsin. Linoleum Rugs in all sizes.

If in need of Rugs or Linoleum, don't fail to see our line before purchasing, it will be to your advantage.

Square Band Kitchen Cabinet

At this price this Cabinet is one of the very best buys of any Kitchen Cabinet offered at present to the public. It is all Oak, has a metal covered work table top, tilting flour bin and white enameled interior in upper sec-



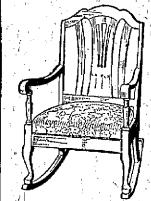
**OPENING DAY SPECIAL** 

Massive Steel Bed \$5.95

Beautiful Vernis Martin finish, light weight, highly polished rolled steel, big 2-in. posts.

ONLY SIX IN STOCK

You will be lucky if you are one of the six people to get one of these beds. They are practically a gift at this price. On sale at 10 o'clock Saturday, October 20.



\$9.90 \$23.00

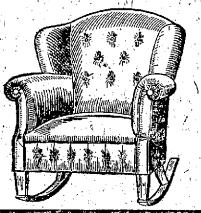
TAPESTRY UP-HOLSTERED REED ROCKER

Upholstered in gen-uine Leather. Soft, comfortable springs in seats. Wide and roomy, A hand-some and comfort-able Rocker at a remarkably low price. Finished a soft Brown color. Loose spring cushions rest-ing upon, soft sent springs, A. desirable rocker for any home.

SOLID COMFORT ROCKER

Upholstered Rocker \$10.90

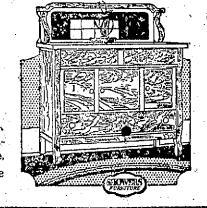
Walnut finish on thoroughly seasoned hardwood. Soft spring seat. This rocker is high grade, both in con-

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\$31.00

Quarter Sawed Oak Buffet

Finished Dull Golden. Heavy plate mirror entoilette. Plenty of closet space. Large roomy drawers, one of them lined for silver.



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